

# Army Moves Troops into Kentucky

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## WEATHER:

Rain,  
Later  
Clearing

# Daily Worker

★★  
Edition

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# CITY CIO IN DRIVE ON TRUMAN BILL

By George Morris

Twelve-hundred shop stewards representing 600,000 CIO unionists in the New York metropolitan area yesterday unanimously condemned the Truman Bill as a move to "turn back the clock of progress and democracy in human relations by 100 years." They called upon the people of the New York and the entire labor movement to "write, wire and telephone" the President and Senators now considering the measure, to kill it.

Viewing the President's attacks upon labor as an emergency, the Shop Stewards Conference meeting in the Henry Hudson Hotel, mobilized a large delegation to head for Washington this morning. The union representatives will visit New York Representatives and Senators and will seek an audience with the President.

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## Communists Urge: Act Now! Defeat the Truman Bill!

America is today in the midst of a national emergency.

President Truman, responding to the demands of the railroad magnates and the economic royalists centered around the National Association of Manufacturers, has cracked the whip for the most far-reaching repressive anti-labor laws in the country's history.

This new legislation would nullify virtually every statute protecting democratic liberties since the Bill of Rights was enacted.

The majority of the House railroaded through the requested Administration measure within less than two hours. In the Senate, the reactionary bi-partisan bloc under the leadership of Robert Taft is trying to make the House measure still tougher.

What does the Truman Bill mean?

It is the clearest abrogation of the right to strike. No one should fall for the claim that the requested legislation would pass out of existence within six months after the President "declares" World War II is over. Nor should people be swindled by the propaganda that the President's measure is aimed to speed our "transition to peace."

On the contrary, the Truman Bill is a measure calculated to weaken the labor movement which is the strongest force for a policy of peace, and to speed the preparations of Wall Street imperialism for World War III.

It should be recalled that the Communists have repeatedly warned, as the Truman Administration abandoned Roosevelt's policy of genuine Big Three unity, that this would in-

evitably lead to a "big stick" policy on the home front.

And this is what is happening. Just look at the provisions of the Truman Bill:

Under this legislation, collective bargaining and even the right to advocate a strike is placed at the discretion of the government in those industries where the President declares a national emergency exists.

Under this bill, the Norris-LaGuardia Act which banned federal anti-labor injunctions would be set aside.

Under this proposed law, the Wagner Act and practically all labor legislation enacted during the New Deal period would be turned into a scrap of paper.

Under this new measure, the vicious weapon used by open-shoppers when labor was hardly organized—the abolition of seniority and the firing of strikers who would not submit to forced labor—would be sanctioned by law. So would the drafting of strikers into the armed forces.

In fact, the new Truman-GOP-Polltaxers measure would make a mockery of the Bill of Rights.

The situation was serious enough on Friday and early Saturday when the country faced economic paralysis because of the provocative and arrogant attitude of the railroad monopolies and the do-nothing policy of the Administration.

But now it is clear that a real emergency has arisen because of both the stubborn arrogance of the railroad barons and the Administration's refusal even to consider the com-

promise proposal of the unions to settle the strike on the basis of the recommendations submitted by the President's railroad fact-finding committee.

Now, with the strike-breaking Truman Bill being adopted by Congress, America is really in a state of emergency.

All the people, and labor in the first place, are affected.

The opening move that carried America on the road to Hooverite monopoly domination after World War I and the consequent economic crisis, was also a drive against labor.

Only this time the forces of reaction are moving with vengeance that surpasses anything they have yet tried.

They will succeed if they are not met with the solid unity of all labor and all the common people who stand to lose if labor loses.

The Communist Party declares and urges:

● The AFL, CIO, the 20 railroad unions, the coal miners and all other groups in the labor movement—regardless of their stand on the railroad or mine disputes—must now act together to stop and defeat this new menace to labor and the nation.

The issue has gone far beyond the scope of any one dispute or any one group of organized labor.

● Leaders of all labor groups should hold an immediate emergency meeting and serve notice that organized labor's 14,000,000 are solidly against this medieval strike-breaking legislation.

● United labor action should also take place  
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# Marcantonio Compares House Action With Rise of Fascism

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 26.—“You cannot have democracy in this country without a free labor movement. And this bill will destroy free labor.” Vito Marcantonio told the House at the close of the debate on HR 6578, Truman's strike-breaking bill.

“In passing this bill we are taking sides against labor, against the men and women who built this country. We are doing it because the press wants it. And the press wants it because monopoly capital wants it.”

Marcantonio reminded members that immediately after the Fascist march on Rome the Italian Parliament under Mussolini passed the Italian syndicate bill, similar to the present legislation.

“They passed it under the same

guise and for the same reason, that there were strikes against the government, but when the Parliament passed the bill, they passed themselves out of existence. And we are marching toward Fascism here.”

He pointed out that bill repeals the Norris-LaGuardia Act and sets up government by injunction. It subjects labor leaders to imprisonment and subjects men on strike to compulsory draft into the Army. He agreed with the anti-labor Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) that this

was the most far-reaching anti-labor bill ever considered or adopted by the House.

## ASSAILS PHONY ‘FRIENDS’

Chiding some “friends of labor” who said they would vote for the bill, Marcantonio said:

“It is easy to be a friend of Labor when it is not unpopular to do so. The test is when it is apparently unpopular, and that is when Labor needs its friends. Labor is not fearful of its enemies, it is fearful of desertion by its friends.”

He pointed out that although some contend this is only temporary legislation, that it established a pattern. A pattern which will be followed for years to come.

Earlier Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-

Wash.) exposed the one-sidedness of the bill stating that although it pretends to hit impartially by management by taking “net profits” accruing during government operation, it does so only after “just compensation” is given the owners of the property.

“It gives government power over labor but not over the corporations,” said DeLacy. He pointed out that Congress was acting on this legislation after the railroad men had given notice of their intention to return to work. “Do not make the fatal mistake of making the Federal Government an instrument of coercion against the working people,” DeLacy said.



MARCANTONIO

## Morse Quits Senate Body, Hits Runaround

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP). — Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore), today resigned from the Senate Labor Committee in protest against the Administration's decision to send the President's anti-strike bill to the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Morse, a member of the Labor Committee since he came to the Senate in 1945, made a speech assailing the “runaround” by which “Senate strategists” bypassed the Labor Committee, which has many labor supporters.

He denied “categorically” reports that the committee was “a death cell” for labor legislation.

# City CIO in Drive on Truman Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

Speakers minced no words in branding the Truman Bill as a strikebreaking, union-busting measure.

## HILLMAN ILL

Hyman Blumberg, New York State chairman of the American Labor Party, said CIO-PAC chairman Sidney Hillman is seriously ill and unable to deliver his scheduled address.

Himself a vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Blumberg sharply denounced the President's attacks.

“President Truman's action was unwarranted and uncalled for,” he said. “The hysteria it created in Congress was appalling and the heavy vote that his proposals received will not be overlooked in the coming elections.”

Governor Dewey, said Blumberg, “tried to go Truman one better when he mobilized the State Guard for any emergency. He thinks that the job is not complete until some labor leaders are disposed of completely.”

“Truman is guilty of treason,” said President Michael J. Quill of the Transport Workers Union. “He did more in fifteen minutes to break labor than all the actions of the Pinkertons and the Bergoffs in seventy years.”

President Joseph Curran of the CIO Council and the National Maritime Union said the Truman drive will not deter the seamen from their plan to strike on June 15 if their demands are not met.

“President Truman's action is a threat to the life and liberty of every single American worker,” said Curran. “If Congress passes his bill the cause of labor will be thrown back fifty years.”

Saul Mills, secretary-treasurer of the New York CIO Council said that “Truman's proposed bill is the same kind of repressive legislation that brought the Hitler reign of terror to the German people.”

## ASSAIL MONOPOLISTS

The resolution which calls upon the President to “reconsider his proposal,” said:

“The monopolists and cartels who in years past have been responsible for the rise of Hitler and fascism and who during the war reaped huge profits will have won their current battle against labor and against decent living standards and fundamental civil rights for all the American people, if the Congress passes and the President signs the legislation.”

“We condemn the tactics of the Truman administration for using the power of government during the course of collective bargaining negotiations to take over industries for the purpose of breaking strikes. Such a tactic has allowed anti-labor employers to continue to reap huge profits at the expense of the people.”

The resolution makes a specific call upon Senators Mead and Wagner “to take up the helm in the fight” against the Truman bill.

“The American workers are not willing nor will they return to our feudal days of involuntary servitude,” the resolution added.

The conference also sent a message of fraternal greetings to Presidents A. F. Whitney and Alvanley Johnston, respectively of the Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers, assuring them full support for con-

tinuance of their fight for improvements.

The resolutions and speeches in New York were a reflection of the sentiment expressed throughout the country.

A statement issued by the Political Action Committee of Washington State CO described the President's message as a “declaration of war upon the wage earners of America,” and as “unforgivable.”

At Minneapolis, 3,000 railroad workers vigorously condemned Tru-

man as strikebreaker as they voted to return to work under protest. CIO and AFL leaders present, assured the full support of all labor and called for labor unity.

At Boston, a special membership meeting of the National Maritime Union adopted a statement declaring:

“This is a challenge which the labor movement of the United States will not take lying down. We repudiate the President's strikebreaking speech in its entirety.”

# A Plan to Shackle Labor

We reprint this editorial from the final edition of yesterday's Worker in order to bring to our readers our position on the strike-breaking governmental action against the railroad workers.

**P**RESIDENT TRUMAN broke the railroad strike by arraying against labor the Government's military might. He used the Army as a weapon of coercion wholly on the side of the railroad magnates.

The settlement which Truman imposed upon the workers and their families by the mobilization of the Army is a triumph for the railroad corporations. While it grants a partial increase in wages, it kicks out of the door the desperately needed improvements in the work rules.

In effect, the President of the United States brought into play the armed force of the government to carry out the wishes of the railroad owners, the big Wall Street banks.

In doing so, he proved that he has openly aligned himself with the nation's biggest corporations and monopolists. A Congress eager to trample labor into the dust gave him a stormy ovation. He has become the hero of reaction in the United States, clearly willing to do its bidding. Vainly did he continue his effort to maintain the last remaining pretensions of liberalism.

It should be quite clear today that the railroad crisis was deliberately permitted to develop. It was part of a plan to set the stage for the unprecedentedly drastic propositions which Truman has now proposed to Congress.

In harsh terms which aroused the enthusiasm of the labor-hating Congress, Truman has called for dictatorial powers to invoke injunctions and even military draft against every American worker striking against the monopolies for decent conditions.

It is only necessary for the Government to “seize” a struck industry, and the brutal penalties and reprisals come into immediate force.

Forced labor under degraded conditions demanded by the trusts now becomes a peril for the millions of American working men organized in trade unions. Such is the labor policy trumpeted for the immediate future in the United States by President Truman's Administration.

Those who have warned labor of the increasingly reactionary course being pursued by the Truman Administration have been proved right.

The Administration which has wrenched the nation away from Roosevelt's unity policy, and which has decided to “get tough with Russia” is now “getting tough with labor.”

The “big stick” brandished in the face of other nations now appears as the same “big stick” cracking down on the head of the American trade unions.

The historic parallel with the course which aggressive reaction took in Europe is striking. It is exactly with such heavy blows against labor and the right to strike that the reaction which culminates in fascism began its march.

In the speech with which A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen announced the end of the strike, it did not pass unnoticed that President Truman's use of the Government's military force to compel a “settlement” marked a significant blow against democratic liberty in this country.

The striking railwaymen won the admiration of the workers for their courageous stand.

Truman is aiming his attack not merely against the engineers and trainmen, but against every trade union in the nation.

That is how Congress will understand it, and act on it.

That is how the labor movement and the democratic forces in this country must understand it, and unite to oppose it.

Most leaders in the labor movement did not grasp the scope of the attack, or else, in certain cases preferred to sacrifice the interests of the membership. Railroad labor entered the fight disunited. The 18 other crafts did not join the strike, though there can be no doubt that the rank and file desired to do so. The forces of the CIO were not fully prepared in support of the rail workers' demands. The AFL bureaucracy, as in earlier strikes, let the employers know its hostility to the struggle of these workers. Nevertheless, reaction will not easily reap the full fruits of this victory. The American working people will have something to say about the reign of forced labor, backed by military draft, proposed by the administration, even if the labor bureaucrats of the AFL executive council hinder their fight.

The need of the hour for labor is unity of action in the common cause. As a reactionary Congress roars into action against the unions, the need for independent political action by the entire labor movement becomes a matter of life and death for the trade unions. A united people's fight against the legislation in Congress is a necessity. An America in which labor will not have the right to strike will be an America well on the way to losing its democratic liberties. The democratic liberties of the entire population is at stake. The need is for a new coalition of labor and the progressive forces in the nation.



# Army Moves Troops into Kentucky

## CIO Shop Stewards Back Marine Strike

An all day City CIO meeting of more than 1,200 shop stewards at the Henry Hudson Hotel, yesterday gave unqualified support to the coming maritime strike, and laid plans for a vigorous fall election campaign. Also discussed were plans to organize the unorganized.

The morning session heard and adopted a report of the committee on organization, which was read by Saul Mills, Secretary of the City CIO.

Responding to CIO national president Philip Murray's call for a great organizing drive, Mills said:

"The greatest potentialities for organization exists among the white collar workers. Raising the wage standards of workers in the white collar fields through organization, collective bargaining and a vigorous fight for price control, must become a major objective of all CIO."

### CURRAN SPEAKS

The pending national maritime strike was discussed by National Maritime Union president, Joseph Curran, who condemned President Truman's anti-labor actions of last week-end.

"I am sure that the shipowners rejoiced at Truman's speech," Curran said. "But the strike is definitely on, and will be fought to a finish."

The conference adopted several resolutions in support of the maritime unions wage demands calling

on "all CIO unions in New York City to give all possible assistance in providing housing, food and money to the workers who are seeking to win only the elementary improvements which are rightfully due them."

In a report on political action, City CIO-PAC chairman Michael J. Quill, said that the recent actions of Congress indicated more than ever the need for "independent political action."

Warning that every CIO official "must get out among the people and lead them," he asked the delegates to go back to their unions and demand action from their officers. He pointed out that the City CIO had failed to give overwhelming support to the Western Union strike, and to Johannes Steel's election campaign. He further said that he "didn't see how the City CIO can support any candidate that voted for Truman's proposal."

There was much floor discussion on political action, the maritime strike, and the organizing drive. A Phelps-Dodge striker reminded the delegates that the strike was not over and that its success depended upon their support.

## Whitney Assails Drive To 'Crucify Labor'

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP).—President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen predicted tonight that the Democratic Party would repudiate President Truman at its next nominating convention for "his effort to crush labor."

Boarding a train for his Cleveland headquarters, the union leader whom Mr. Truman roundly denounced for his part in the crippling railroad strike, pledged that his union would amass a \$2,500,000 political war chest to elect progressives to public office.

This means, in effect, he said that the trainmen are out to defeat the President should he seek re-election.

Following is the complete text of the speech by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, on Saturday night, immediately following President Truman's demand that Congress pass drastic strike-breaking legislation:

"Esteemed engineers, trainmen and yardmen: The strike that has been on for the last 48 hours was called off at 3:58 this afternoon due to the pressure brought upon us by the President of the United States in his address last evening.

"We wish to congratulate the thousands of loyal engineers, trainmen and yardmen as well as the men of the rank-and-file for their unstinting loyalty to our organization in this struggle for justice.

"We confess that we lost our cause. Nevertheless, we sincerely hope that in the near future we will be able to prosecute the rules program which you are so much entitled to and to gain these rules for you.

"The infamous Smith-Connally act played a large part in this picture in defeating our cause.

"These men worked long hours during the war. They were loyal to their employers and patriotic to the nation. When the war was over railroads showed their appreciation of the fine service rendered by denying you consideration in connection with your rules program.

"Let us return to the job that has been done so well in the past and undertake to restore confidence on the part of the public, and let us pray that the men on the Hill who would crucify labor at this time by the enactment of more vicious legislation cool off and refrain from acting while they are mad. For those whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.

"Brother Johnston and fellow workers, I would express to you our deep appreciation for your cooperation, and we grieve for you while thousands of railway employees and their families are sending up mute prayers in the hope that the day will come when democracy will reign again in America and labor can assert its rights without being shackled by the government."

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP).—The U.S. Army ordered troops into the Kentucky coal fields tonight as President Truman and John L. Lewis broke off a tense White House conference without comment.

## Tokyo Students Ask Democracy In Education

TOKYO, May 26 (UP).—Japanese university students today held mass meetings in the Kyoto district demanding democracy in the educational system and "stabilization of students' livelihood."

Pive student committees submitted an 11-point resolution to Premier Shigeru Yoshida, Education Minister Kotaro Tasaka and the political parties demanding ouster of war criminals from education posts and student participation with the committee which rules on teachers' qualifications.

The students declared their opposition to "reactionary government."

## Paris Jews Get U.S. Labor Gift

Jewish workers in Paris are filled "with enthusiasm and courage" over the receipt of a \$5,000 check from the American Jewish Labor Council, it was announced yesterday by Council headquarters.

In a letter thanking American labor for its gift, Alfred Besserman, secretary of the Jewish Trade Union Committee in Paris, wrote that the money would be used to establish trade schools for the wives and children of deported and slain French Jews.

In reply, Max Steinberg, executive secretary of the American Jewish Council, assured the workers that more funds would be forthcoming. The council is engaged in a \$250,000 drive, of which two-thirds will go for relief and rehabilitation of European Jews.

## News Publisher Patterson Dead

By United Press

Capt. Joseph M. Patterson, 67, president of News Syndicate Co., Inc., publishers of the New York Daily News died at 10:25 a.m. (EDT) today at Doctors' Hospital here.

Patterson entered the hospital May 11, suffering from a liver ailment which caused his death.

He is survived by his widow, the former Mary King of New York; three daughters, Mrs. Donald W. Baker, Mrs. Harry Guggenheim and Mrs. Reeve Patterson, all of New York, and a son, First Lieut. James Patterson, who was at his bedside when he died. He also leaves a sister, Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington, D. C., Times-Herald. A cousin, Col. Robert R. McCormick is publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

### To Run Tuesday

Due to rail strike developments the Daily Worker is compelled to postpone publication of the statement by the Secretariat of the Communist Party on Trieste today as announced in Sunday's issue of The Worker. The statement on Trieste will appear tomorrow.

## Gromyko, Lange Hit 'UN' Welcome to Bor

—See Page 10

Fifteen minutes later, the War Department announced that 150 troops, including an armored detachment, had been ordered to take up post at Madisonville, Ky., to protect any miners at the Pond River colliery, Hopkins County, who might want to work.

The troops were moved from Camp Campbell, Ky., under orders from Brig. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, Jr., the provost marshal who has been designated by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson to provide such protection wherever it is needed.

And President Truman's official spokesmen would say only that the government conferences with the mine chief-tain would resume tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Interior Department.

With the railroad strike broken and the roads turned back to their private owners, the government directed its main attention yesterday to breaking the renewed strike of 400,000 bituminous coal miners.

The soft coal strike took effect eight hours after the President's strikebreaking deadline to the trainmen and locomotive engineers.

An eleventh-hour effort to settle the dispute through a conference between Administrator A. J. Krug of the seized mines and John L. Lewis, failed.

The cynicism of the administration's attitude to labor was revealed with extraordinary frankness yesterday with the announcement that the roads will be back in private hands effective 4 p. m. Sunday, exactly 24 hours after the President swung his strikebreaking club in the joint session of Congress Saturday.

The agreement forced upon the railroad workers provides a raise of 18½ cents an hour but no changes on 44 rules governing working conditions are to be considered for another year.

The roads were fast resuming normal operations.

Lewis and Krug resumed conference after the President's requested anti-labor legislation already passed the House. The Truman Bill, if it becomes law, would empower the government to draft miners in to the army and assign them to coal mining and to jail and fine leaders of the strike. It would further ban all strike activity or conduct of union affairs presumed to be furthering the strike.

While neither Krug or Lewis would comment on their fruitless negotiations, spokesman for the Secretary of Interior said that Lewis' position throughout the conference was that "he cannot inter-

fere with the activities of the miners in view of the Smith-Connally Act," the law under which Truman seized the mines.

The government, meanwhile, took the same step that initiated its strikebreaking job on the railroads. Krug addressed an appeal to the miners over the heads of the union leaders, to return to work Monday.

## Vet Suicide Found; 'No Motive' Found

CHICAGO, May 26 (UP).—The body of Charles Fodor, jr., 25-year-old veteran who had been missing for six days, was found today in a Chicago lot. There was a bullet hole between the eyes.

Police said they could not ascribe a motive to the slaying. They discounted robbery, because Fodor's watch still was in pocket, and some money was in a coin purse.

## LOCAL 65 PARLEY SETS SIGHTS ON MONTY-WARD

Montgomery-Ward and Sears and Roebuck are just two of the objectives in the big drive to organize the unorganized launched yesterday by the second biennial convention of the Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65-CIO, which concluded the two day sessions in the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn.

A \$250,000 fund has been set aside for the drive and at its peak there will be 100 organizers seeking to double the present 15,000 members of the union.

Charging that big business is at war with American people and driving to create a war scare throughout the world, Secretary-Treasurer Jack Paley stated in his report to the convention:

"This is the welcome home reception arranged by the unholy combination of Big Business and reactionary Congressmen for our returning veterans. No homes, no jobs at decent wages, widespread black markets, mounting costs of living—these are the rewards which the sinister forces who control the fate of our nation are bestowing upon our brave warriors who shed their blood at Corregidor, Anzio, Normandy and Okinawa."

Paley reported that the union had to fight to "defend our vet-

erans job security" and win for them all interim wage increases. He said that 135 new shops were signed up by the union in the past two years including Woolworth, Revlon cosmetics, J. J. Newberry, International General Electric and many others. The union has signed 1,700 agreements affecting 21,000 workers.

Arthur Osman, union president, brought the delegates to their feet in a summary of the union's organizational tasks and the fight for a decent wage program. Mollie Genser, Division director reported on the fight for such a wage program.

President Truman's action in breaking the railroad strike was sharply condemned in telegrams sent to the President and in resolutions directed against the anti-labor bill, a resolution unanimously adopted by the convention hit out at the recommendations of President Truman to use all the powers of government against workers seeking to better their working conditions. Speaker after speaker criticized President Truman's strikebreaking which comes on the eve of Local 65's big organizing drive.



# Inflationary Sales Tax on Council Agenda

By Michael Singer

An inflationary grab at millions of already hard-hit pocketbooks in New York City will be made this Wednesday when the City Council Democratic majority seeks to steam-roll passage of the 2 percent special sales tax.

The doubled sales levy is one of four special taxes, approved by the GOP-controlled State Legislature and proposed by Mayor O'Dwyer to raise an additional \$67,000,000 to \$79,000,000 in the coming 1946-47 fiscal period. Last week the Council unanimously adopted the city's expense budget of \$865,212,821 which was eight million dollars more than the Mayor had asked in his Executive Budget. The increase was added to the budget as wage concessions to civil service employees, following a record-breaking three-day budget hearing in April.

The three other special taxes, of which the 5 percent pari-mutuel levy has already been adopted, includes the hotel tax and the business tax. No debate on these taxes is expected on Wednesday.

## BITTER WRANGLE

The sales tax, however, is expected to create one of the most bitter wrangles ever heard in the Council. Democratic councilmen, worried over public disfavor of the tax, have attempted to distort the issue of accusing opponents of the levy of sabotaging recent city wage increases. They argue that unless the tax is passed municipal employees may lose their small salary boosts now added to the budget.

Led by the two Communist councilmen, Benjamin J. Davis and Peter V. Cacchione, opponents of the measure will show that such threats are doubletalk and evasion of the real principle at stake. In a recent statement jointly signed by Davis, Cacchione, Laborites Michael J. Quill and Eugene P. Connelly, the four councilmen said:

"We submit that if need be, additional taxes be raised by increasing the real estate tax, an increase which realty owners are well able to meet in view of the unprecedented full occupancy and profitable operation of real property in the city. However, we believe that demands should still be made upon Gov. Dewey for the assumption by the state of its just obligation to help the city meet the critical shortage in its finances. We urge Mayor O'Dwyer to bring to the attention of the Governor the tremendous opposition that exists among the people of the city to the sales tax and demand that he reconvene the State Legislature in special session to adopt other laws to provide funds the city needs

in substitution for that proposed to be raised by the sales tax."

## JOINT RESOLUTION

The four councilmen, through a joint resolution in the Council, proposed State fund assistance to the city by:

- 1—Allocating to the city stock transfer taxes collected in the city;
- 2—Allocating to the city 50 percent of state racing revenues collected within the city;
- 3—Continuing to allocate to the city, in accordance with present formulae, its portion of the state-collected utility tax;
- 4—Allocating to the city the cigarette taxes collected within the city.

Another resolution on the sales tax, submitted by Cacchione and Davis, proposes that the Council reject doubling the present 1 percent sales levy and raise the \$40 million needed by boosting the real estate tax 28 points. The present rate is 2.72. This would bring the real estate tax to its constitutional limit of 3.00 and net the city an additional \$45,000,000. Quill has proposed an 17 point raise to 2.89, the 1943-44 rate. This would give the city \$28 million in additional funds.

The real estate tax is the focal point of the minority fight to withstand the sales levy. There is plenty of reason to justify such an increased realty tax.

Realty interests saved \$35,000,000 in 1944-45 because the tax rate was reduced 22 points.

There is no rent ceiling on any new buildings.

Real estate assessments in 1932, at the peak of the depression, were almost \$20,000,000,000 and in 1945, nearly 16 billion dollars.

More than 78 percent of all real estate in New York City is made up of rentals that yield profits to the real estate interests.

The normal number of vacancies in ordinary years was one to every 10 apartments; today it is one to every 600 apartments.

Gov. Dewey provided commercial landlords a gratuity of 15 percent in increases.

## BONANZA FOR YEARS

Real estate interests have never known the bonanza they are now enjoying and will continue to reap for several years to come.

And—The sales tax falls heaviest on those least able to pay.

The sales tax will deprive the 180,000 civil service workers who won slight wage increases of any actual raise.

The sales tax hits the retail and small business men in New York.

For all of these reasons the Council minority is prepared to put up a humdinger of a fight this Wednesday. So strong has been the opposition to the sales tax that the Democratic majority in the Council has shown obvious signs of concern. Because of business and consumer pressure in his borough reactionary Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat, will probably vote against the sales tax, as will his colleagues from that

# Plenty of Meat and Butter Now--For the Wealthy

By Max Gordon

So you thought the amendments to OPA passed by the House of Representatives were bad? So you hoped the Senate would, perhaps, pass a better bill?

The Senate Banking Committee had given you its answer. It has not only decided to cripple OPA; it has entirely removed price ceilings from meats and dairy products. Besides, it has passed some crippling amendments of its own.

The National Association of Manufacturers has taken over on Capitol Hill. Do you remember its ads of a few weeks ago asking if you wanted a steak or some butter? It said you can have them if only price control were removed. The Senate Committee dutifully voted to remove them.

## PAY MORE, GET LESS

But the NAM lied, as it always does. You will be able to get less meat and less butter even than you are getting now; that is, if you are of a workingman's family. For prices will go so high that only the well-to-do will buy and it will be they who will get these things—just as when the war first started.

Let's not kid ourselves that prices will go up only for meat or dairy if this amendment goes through, though that is plenty bad. When meat goes up, it is much more profitable to feed wheat and corn to livestock than to use them for bread or for corn consumption or for feed for chickens and cows.

The result will be that in order to get wheat or corn for bread or for other grain foods, their price will have to go up. The farmer, too, will have to pay even more for his chicken and cow feed. The clamor for price increases not only of milk, but for chicken and eggs will be immense.

And what happens to our program to ship grain to the peoples of Europe if it becomes more profitable to feed it to livestock? Right now, we are having a tough time getting that grain diverted because meat production is so profitable.

Do the gentlemen of the Senate and House think the workingpeople will sit by quietly and let prices rise without demanding more in wages? They do not. That is why they are preparing at the same time to shackle labor, to prevent it from fighting for wages that will keep up with living costs, to force it to accept drastic cuts in living standards.

Why do they think they can get away with this sort of robbery? Because in the past few weeks, after a good start, the people have been shutting up on price control. They sort of "shot their bolt" early and thought they were through.

Not so the NAM crowd. They've been plugging away without let-up.

The Senate Banking Committee action should wake the people to renew their fight with redoubled vigor. It can be done. It needs to be done if price control is not to be completely destroyed.



**Professional Diagnosis:** Social workers "diagnose" the Community Service Society which has refused to recognize their union, the Social Service Employees Union, Local 19 of the CIO office workers. Lined up as part of a lunch hour protest picket line last Friday are (left to right) social workers Theresa Jackson, Maxine Glass, William Rafferty, Mrs. Norma Ruthberg and Lisa Berlin.

borough Mrs. Mae V. Gallis and Joseph J. Hennessy.

The battle line up will likely show 14 voting for the tax, nine against. In addition to the four Communist and ALP representatives, the two Liberals, Ira J. Palestin and Louis Goldberg will vote against it.

Council minority leader Genevieve Earle and Independent Republican Stanley J. Isaac, have indicated their support of the sales tax—a sharp blow to the minority struggle.

The real test, however, remains with labor and the progressive groups. They can still swing the battle, despite the stubborn stand taken by the Democrats. Between now and Wednesday an avalanche of letters, telegrams and phone calls to sales tax adherents on both sides of the Council floor may swing the tide.

Certainly a mass turnout on Wednesday in the Council chamber will have sobering effect on the Democrats, who, hypocritically speak of their interest in the people and then soak them where it hurts most—in dollars and cents.

## N. J. Telephone Workers Get Raise

NEWARK, N. J., May 26 (FP).—Contracts bringing 18½ cents hourly raises to 1,500 clerical and technical employees at Federal Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and Federal Telecommunications Laboratories in Newark and Clifton, N. J., were concluded by United Office and Workers, CIO.

# Congress of American Women Asks Equality in All Fields

A new amendment to the Constitution outlawing economic, political or social discrimination against women was proposed Saturday at the conference of the Congress of American Women at the Essex House.

"There shall be no discrimination against women because of sex or marital status, economically, legally, politically, or socially," reads the amendment. It was referred to the Commission on the Legal, Economic and Political Status of Women for future action.

One of the slogans of the Congress, attended by 600 delegates, was "48 Congresswomen in 48." The conference set up a formal organization and adopted a constitution which stressed the political role of women in American life.

It called for the organization of all women in homes, industry, offices, professions, farms, schools and colleges without regard to race, religion, national origin or political party. Advancement of women's and children's welfare and rights were stressed.

Democracy and lasting peace were set as goals of the organization which will work with all groups, women's or men's, devoted to the same aims.

Among the speakers were Mme. Bogli Betrup, chairman of the Sub-

commission on Women's Status of the UN; Susan B. Anthony, Muriel Draper; Mrs. Pearl Ortenberg, Elinor S. Gimbel and others.

# Why Big Biz Likes Fascists

Special to the Daily Worker

LANCASTER, May 26.—One reason why big business remains so fond of Spanish and Portuguese fascism was revealed here by A. J. Goddard, official of the Armstrong Cork Co., and co-worker of H. W. Prentiss, Jr., the notorious NAM spokesman who heads the concern.

Goddard told a meeting of the American Business Club, "Portugal has very little trouble with strikes. When some fellow strikes in Lisbon, he doesn't reappear for quite a while."

The Prentiss official also praised Franco's way with labor.

"I believe that Spain would be in a bad spot if they threw Franco out," he said.

Prentiss is a past president of the NAM and an intimate of Herbert Hoover, and his fascist connections have been exposed in Under Cover,

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## — UNION LOOKOUT —

- CIO Office Drive Gains
- Sign New Pacts

By Dorothy Loeb

An impressive record of organizing the unorganized and negotiating new contracts has been rolled up lately by the CIO United Office & Professional Workers. At Chase Brass & Copper Co., Cleveland, the union won an election covering a unit of 200 clerical and technical employees, defeating the International Assn. of Machinists. At RKO Service, New York City, a unit of 250 was won. The vote was 141 to 109. At National Transitsads, Philadelphia, carders and posters voted 17 to 8 for UOPWA. That's a firm handling bus, trolley and subway ads. A 3-to-1 victory at Riggs Optical Co., Denver, brought the union two additional units of technical and office workers. At Otis Elevator, New York, the vote was 46 to 12 for the UOPWA among 60 engineers in one department. This election was conducted by the union's architects and engineers division.

Collective bargaining victories recorded include new contracts at Federal Telephone & Radio Corp., Newark covering 1,500 and Federal Telecommunications Laboratories, Clifton and Newark, N. J., covering another 150. The agreement provides 18½ cent hourly raises, automatic wage progressions every three months, two-week vacations, voluntary checkoff. At Federal Telephone, the union won maintenance of mechanical membership with preferential hiring. At FTL, a modified union shop was gained. Both companies are manufacturing affiliates of IT&T.

At American Radiator & Sanitary Co., Buffalo, UOPWA won a three-month strike, bringing home an 18½ cent hourly wage increase for 150 workers and a full union shop. Production workers, members of the United Steel Workers, and the white collarites marched together on the picket line. In New York City, cashiers employed in hundreds of New York City restaurants and cafeterias, netted a \$4 weekly raise through arbitration, stepped up-minimums and gained six paid holidays. Cashiers now have a \$38 weekly minimum. When they first organized in 1942, salaries were \$21 for women, \$24 for men. Silver's, Stewart's and Allied Restaurateurs are the restaurants covered.

Charges are still pending in General Session Court here against eight Phelps Dodge Co. strikers, from Elizabeth, N. J., arrested in the May Day parade. Police charge them with desecrating the American flag. Strikers are asking those who took pictures of their part of the parade to let them have them. They believe that photos may help them fight the charges. Let me know if you have such pix and I'll pass the word along.

## Asks Stay for Doomed GI

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, May 25.—William Allan, candidate for the Common Council, has wired President Truman and Secretary of War Patterson demanding a stay of execution for a Detroit serviceman, charged with murder in the Philippines.

Allan state that, according to a letter shown to him by the soldier's father, the confession of the murder was obtained from Pvt. Lemas Woods by "duress and physical abuse."

Woods claims in his letter that his gun went off accidentally and killed a fellow soldier.

"The CID (counter-intelligence division) beat me and forced me to say what I did," Woods wrote to his father. . . .

"I wish some one could come over here and see the place where it happened and they could see it was an accident," he wrote.

Allan demanded in his telegrams that "the army grant a stay of execution and institute an investigation on the basis of the reported forced confession."

Allan is campaigning for the council vacancy on a program of "equality, security, democracy and peace."

## Ask Baltimore City Back OPA Fight

BALTIMORE, May 25.—The City Council was presented with a resolution asking that it memorialize the U. S. Senate to pass the price-control bill without crippling amendments. The resolution was drawn up by the Citizens Emergency Committee to Save OPA.

William Morris, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, headed the group. With him were Jack Flaherty of the Baltimore Industrial Union Council, Harold Buchanan, candidate for the House of Delegates from the Fourth Legislative District, and representatives of the American Veterans Committee, Maryland Citizens PAC, and others.



# Union Legionnaires Expose 'Kingmakers' on Top

Five "Kingmakers" who control the American Legion, decide on its officers and dictate basic policies, were named yesterday by the National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires at the closing session of its annual meeting in the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn.

## Stars & Stripes Staffers Snub Army Medals

ROME, May 26 (UP).—M/Sgt. John S. Mason, news editor of the Mediterranean edition of the Stars and Stripes, and T/Sgt. William Bradshaw, a journeyman printer who has been with the newspaper since it opened in Algiers, have refused Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee's offer of bronze stars, it was learned today.

Before Lee received letters from Mason and Bradshaw refusing the medals, he had given orders for a presentation ceremony in Rome Wednesday, at which he had planned to preside.

Mason wrote that if the bronze star were "dropped on my desk, it would not ring true and I ask to be relieved of the embarrassment of accepting it."

The rejections were part of a staff protest of Lee's "censorship and control efforts" in recent weeks. They also were a protest of Lee's putting another officer over Maj. Hal Kestler, the publication officer, last April. No award had been planned for Kestler, whom the staff regards as a real newspaper editor.

Mason formerly was employed by the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune. Bradshaw is from Michigan.

Their protests probably were the

last of many by staff members of the Stars and Stripes against interference by "brass." The edition will suspend publication on June 2.

## PAC Handbook Urges 'Register for 1946'

The first step toward the retirement of reactionary elements in Congress and a progressive victory in the 1946 elections is the registration of every eligible voter, CIO Political Action Committee Chairman Sidney Hillman said today in announcing the publication of a PAC political handbook, "What Every Voter Should Know and Do in 1946."

The pamphlet, ninth in a monthly series devoted to issues of public interest, has a first printing of 200,000 copies and additional print-

Those named as the ruling clique were William Doyle of Massachusetts, Frank Belgrano, San Francisco, connected with the Bank of America, Philip W. Collins, Chicago insurance man and Illinois Tax Commissioner, William Stern of the Dakotas and Johnson of Alabama.

In criticizing the lack of democracy dictated by the Kingmakers, the Union legionnaires planned greater activities in behalf of vet needs through the American Legion and for a greater voice to Legion membership in running the organization.

## 'SLATE' ALREADY CHOSEN

The resolution adopted by the labor legionnaires charged that the five "Kingmakers" have already chosen the man they now have in mind as the next National Commander of the American Legion, Col. Paul Griffith. He is the author of section 190 a of the Selective Service Act which provides super-seniority for veterans.

A program for vet needs in housing, jobs, civil liberties and a bonus was adopted by the National Conference. The 54 delegates voted to campaign for a federal bonus incorporated in the Lesinski Bill now pending in Congress. The Wagner-Ellender-Taft Housing Bill was endorsed and the Wood-Rankin un-American committee was condemned as a threat to civil liberties.

In a program for democratization of the Armed forces, discrimination against Negro servicemen was criticized and a demand made for terminal leave pay to enlisted men.

## BACKED RAILROADERS

Before the breaking of the railroad strike by President Truman the union legionnaires voted support to the striking engineers and trainmen and sent a telegram to President Truman protesting the efforts to break the strike and deny the workers their demands.

National officers re-elected by the conference include President Charles Vencill of Los Angeles and Secretary George Danfield of Chicago.

The Conference voted to amend its constitution to include any Legion members who support the Conference as well as the individual union members and union labor Post affiliation.

## Navy Officer Fights Eviction

SEATTLE, May 26 (UP).—One naval officer had been arrested and several others reportedly threatened with arrest for failure to "obey orders" and evacuate a Navy-sponsored housing project at Sand Point Naval Air Station here today.

Taken into custody was Lt. Comdr. Norman J. Clark, 36, who was later released after protests from indignant neighbors. Clark had been detained Thursday, although his wife, an expectant mother, and their two small children remained in the Shearwater housing project.

Clark was not allowed to return to his home from his duties reportedly because he had failed to find a place to move his family in house-short Seattle. Naval authorities said the housing unit was needed for junior officers. But residents said apartments in the same unit had been vacant for a week.

Other regular Navy officers, threatened with similar action, hurriedly were moving furniture and belongings out into the streets today. Most of those affected have children.



**Ehrenburg Meets Einstein:** Over a cup of cocoa on the porch of his home in Princeton, N. J., Albert Einstein (right) talks of relativity and international affairs with Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg (center). Ehrenburg called to invite Einstein to the May 29 Rally for American-Soviet cooperation, to be held at Madison Square Garden. With them is the Rev. William H. Melish, vice-chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, sponsors of the rally.

## ARTIE SHAW TO SPEAK AT DETROIT NEGRO RALLY

DETROIT, May 26.—Artie Shaw, noted Hollywood band leader and Ava Gardner, his screen actress wife, will fly from Los Angeles to be present with Paul Robeson at the Freedom Rally of the National Negro Congress Tenth Anniversary Convention at the 3,000 capacity Cass Technical High School on Friday, May 31 at 8 p.m. Mr. Robeson's address will be broadcast by Radio Station WWJ.

Both Mr. Shaw and his wife are coming as official delegates of the Hollywood Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

This announcement was released today by Revels Cayton, executive secretary of the National Negro

Congress and a former vice president of the California State CIO. The rally will be the highlight feature of a four-day session of the Tenth Anniversary Convention of the National Negro Congress, which will convene in Detroit on Thursday May 30-June 2.

Sessions will take place at the Bethel Church (opening); Rackham Bldg., May 31 and June 1; and the closing sessions will be held at the St. Antoine YMCA on June 2.

Other featured speakers at the rally are Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, and Hugh DeLacy of Washington. Addresses will also be given by George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the UAW-CIO, and New York City Councilman

Ben Davis, and Michael Quill.

Dr. Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress will chair the rally.

## Name Officers of N. Y. Health Plan

Dr. John J. Wittmer, executive vice-president of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, announced the election of Dr. Willard C. Rappleye as chairman.

Also elected were: Vice-presidents: David M. Heyman, Saul Mills, Matthew A. Woll, Gerard Swope; secretary, Mrs. Albert D. Lasker; comptroller, William Reid; medical director, Dean A. Clark, M. D.; Assistant Medical Director, Morris Brand, M. D.; Acting General Manager, Commissioner Albert Pleydell.



# Is Ultra-Violet Ray Effective Germ Killer?

By Peter Stone

Recently the New York State Department of Health started an experimental program designed to disinfect the air of schoolrooms by ultra-violet radiations. The medical scientists hope to kill disease germs breathed into the air and thus prevent epidemics of measles, mumps, chicken-pox, etc. The tests are now under way in the rural counties of Oswego and Cayuga, because these children are less subject to contact than city children. It has been found that large rural schools play a major role in the spread of childhood communicable diseases.

There is much scientific evidence to back this experiment. A twelve-year study on pupils in the Germantown Friends School showed that the chances of a susceptible child getting these sicknesses from a classmate could be definitely reduced by disinfecting schoolroom air with ultra-violet rays.

It has long been known that these radiations would cut down cross-infection in hospitals. Aerobiologists have recovered patho-

genic organisms from the dust of operating rooms, from lint and dust of blankets which cover the patients. As a result of such studies the air above the patient being operated has been disinfected with ultra-violet light.

## NAVAL TESTS

In 1943-4 a series of tests were made at the Naval Training Center at Sampson, New York, as to the efficiency and practicability of using the rays as a general method of reducing the spread of respiratory infection in barracks.

Ultra-violet overhead fixtures were installed to provide indirect irradiation of the upper air. Similar ceiling fixtures were installed in washrooms. Lights were placed under the bunks with the irradiation directed downward to the floor to achieve a maximum bactericidal effect.

The incidence of disease was then compared with another group of men who did not receive the benefit of the radiations. In the first two months of the study, the ultra-violet barracks showed a reduction of more than 25 percent in respiratory illness as compared to the untreated control group.

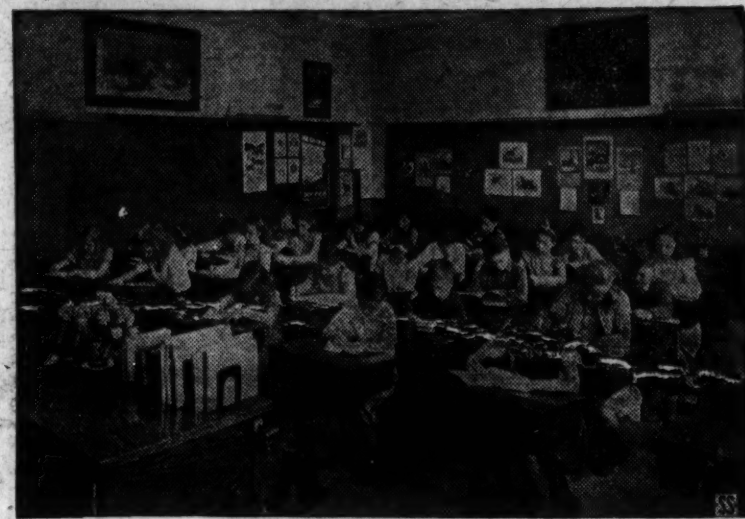
At the University of Pennsylvania ultra-violet light was tested for its efficacy against tuberculosis. It is generally believed

that tuberculosis of the lungs in humans is acquired by inhaling particles of droplets carrying the germs. Experiments were conducted with rabbits infected with tuberculosis.

Healthy animals were placed in a cage adjacent to one which carried tb-infected rabbits. The air of the two cages was constantly intermingled. Yet when the air above the healthy animals was irradiated with ultra-violet, none of the rabbits developed any tb infection. When irradiation ceased, approximately 75 percent became infected with the disease. The scientists conclude that "it is probable that ultra-violet irradiation may control air-borne contagion of human tuberculosis."

All this does not mean that one should rush out and buy an ultra-violet lamp. Before the outbreak of war these germicidal appliances were flooding the market and ranged anywhere from \$3 to \$500. Many of the devices had questionable value and often caused more harm than good.

Often such machines will cause what appears to be sunburn, but it is actually a destruction of the skin tissues. It must be remembered that other living cells are fundamentally the same as bacteria and will react to ultra-



**Ohio Tries It:** A new means of controlling the spread of childhood diseases is being tried in a number of schools throughout the country, where children like these at the Caledonia Grade School in East Cleveland are being protected by ultra-violet lighting from lamps on walls above blackboards.

violet in similar fashion. This irradiation may kill, damage or modify tissue temporarily and permanently.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reported on the case of a bald-headed teacher who was badly burned because the ultra-violet fixture was placed directly above his head. Some medical scientists are of the opinion that skin cancer is due to excessive exposure to ultra-violet.

Doctors still feel that results obtained with treatment are too uncertain. Lay persons should never resort to ultra-violet treatment without a physician's approval. The experiments in rural New York State will prove of some benefit, but it must be remembered that there are many other factors involved in the spread of disease. Ultra-violet disinfection serves a useful purpose, but it has definite limitations.

## Letters from Our Readers

### The Yugoslavs Know Mikhailovitch

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I know the Yugoslavia of the past very well, being born in Ugljan on the Adriatic Sea. There was no freedom then in Yugoslavia. People could not make a living; yet the country was rich in meat, fish, olive oil, wine, coal, lumber and minerals, all of which were under foreign control so that only a few in the upper brackets were benefited.

The ruling class of old Yugoslavia was building jails for the sincere, freedom-loving, anti-fascist people. The past history of their struggle for freedom is a matter of record. They were either

betrayed or their leaders hanged in public squares, or were shot to death in the parliament, as was Stepan Radic and his brother, under the rule of King Alexander.

At the beginning of this war, the Yugoslav people were betrayed again. While King Peter was a-courting in London, his people were fighting for freedom. At that time, he made a general and later minister of war of one Draja Mikhailovitch.

But at the beginning of the war, a people's committee had been set up under the capable leadership of Tito to organize resistance among soldiers, officers and all people who would rather die fighting for freedom than live as slaves. Women as well as men joined that great struggle.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

My sister Valeria had two sons, Svetko and Milko and a daughter, Rajko, in the war and she lost her eldest son. She wrote me a letter in which she said, "I lost my son, whom I will mourn all my life, but I wake with a prayer every day for our beloved leader, Tito, because under him we got rid of Nazis, fascists, Chetniks and all. Now we are free. I cannot sing, but our people are singing wherever they go."

I do not know all of the 72 who signed that statement to Secre-

tary Byrnes in defense of Mikhailovitch, but I do know a few. It is very sad when people of that type try to tell us they are going to defend the cause of freedom. At the same time, they are defending traitors of every calibre.

They suggested that Mikhailovitch be turned over to some kind of international court. If some cases that are before an international court were turned over to Yugoslav courts, we are sure they would get justice quickly, not dragged on for years' wasting time and money.

We would be of more service to the people of Yugoslavia and America if we first found out who is who and then treated them accordingly.

N. BARON.

### Raymond's Reporting Commended

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have frequently felt that I should send you a letter of commendation on the splendid reporting of Harry Raymond. I am sure that many besides myself feel deeply indebted to him for his dramatic and convincing reports of the Freepress and Columbia murderous attacks on Negro citizens.

And now his reports from Hamlet, N. C., are a tremendous contribution to the struggle to defend the rights of the Negro people.

I am proud that Harry Raymond is a fellow veteran of World War I.

PAUL CROSBIE.

## Arizona: Beauty, Shacks and Class Struggle

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

One of the youngest and least populated states in our country, Arizona, is the scene of bitter constantly recurring class struggles. It is not only the hot breath of the desert that one feels in Arizona, but the hot waves of red baiting and race hatreds.

The sharp spiked ugly cactus plant of the desert is beautiful beside the man-made ugliness that grows here—the shacks in which the Southwest Copper miners live, the low pay, the high cost of living, and the discrimination against Indians, Mexicans, and Negroes by the fabulously wealthy copper barons. The hot breath of the desert is healing, the cactus plant blooms annually in beautifully colored blossoms—but the man-made ugliness neither heals nor blooms.

### THE INFAMY OF BISBEE

It was here in Bisbee, Arizona, in 1917, that 1,186 I.W.W. copper miners, on strike against the Phelps-Dodge corporation, were kidnapped and deported at gunpoint over the state line and dumped in the desert near Columbus, New Mexico.

Never, as long as capitalism

lasts, will copper miners here believe in the "brotherhood of capital and labor" after that event.

This is the same Phelps-Dodge that refused to negotiate with the union at Laurel Hill refinery, Queens, in 1944 and defied the U. S. Labor Board orders in '44 and '45. It has mines, smelters, refineries and fabricating plants in New Mexico, Arizona, New Jersey, New York and California. There are 4,000 copper miners now on strike, under the leadership of International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO—a worthy successor of the fighting Western Federation of Miners and the I.W.W. of yesteryears.

I believe the copper miners here, who have been out over two months, have been on strike longer than any workers in the country today.

### COMMUNIST AID

The relationship between our party and the strikers is of a friendly nature. The Communist Party of America has donated money, is collecting food and clothing and helping in every way possible.

Many strikers came in from nearby camps to attend our mass-meeting in Phoenix Union High School on Wednesday, May 8. They deeply appreciate the support of the Party in their struggle for \$1.50 a day raise, which means the margin between abject

poverty and a subsistence wage. They are determined to win.

Employers and others are sponsoring a phony "Veteran Right-to-Work Committee" in an attempt to line the veterans up against the union. They propose an amendment to the Arizona constitution which would practically outlaw membership in a trade union, but their campaign against "dictatorial labor leaders" is falling quite flat in a state as union-conscious as Arizona.

The AFL is active in the fight against it. Anonymous threatening circulars were distributed by young boys outside our meeting, which stated, "Communism is against democracy and the visitors at this meeting shall be classed with them (the common enemy) as being against the American system of government." Apparently a white-hatted burly individual in evening dress was directing the boys.

The committee in charge of our meeting sent for the police. We paid \$100 for the use of the high school auditorium and were entitled to protection from hoodlums. The ringleader turned out to be James T. Duane, ex-chief of police, who agreed to stop the distribution of said leaflets.

The Communist Party of Arizona is in the forefront of the struggle against discrimination, which is applied in this state to

50,000 American Indians; 125,000 Spanish speaking people, and 20,000 Negroes, who constitute together over one-third of the population.

All schools below high schools are jimcrow and there are also separate schools for Mexicans.

The young Indians who are returned veterans are particularly incensed over their voteless status. If Indians voted they could send Indians to the state legislature from Navajo County, where they are the bulk of the population. They are considered "wards" of the Federal Government, and are without civil rights. These are the original Americans, beside whom we are all foreigners.

### FIGHTING JIMCROW

In Phoenix and Tucson our party is leading in a struggle against the jimcrow practices of the Woolworth stores, who accept the patronage of Negro customers, but will not sell them a drink or sandwich at the lunch counter. The management answers that they follow the "custom of the district."

There has been considerable red-baiting, especially by State Attorney Sullivan, who poses as a friend of labor. What particularly incenses the reactionaries is that for the first time since 1942 the Communist Party of Arizona has won a place on the state ballot, by collecting 2,530

signatures from six counties. In Wasicopa County, where Phoenix is located, 1,751 signatures were collected. Only 1,585 signatures in all were required for the entire state.

In the Phoenix non-party senatorial primaries recently, Karl Wilson, Communist candidate, received 1,250 votes, which was a shocking surprise to the reactionaries there, hence the hectic red-baiting.

Our meeting of about 700 people did not make them feel better. Earl Robinson, American ballad singer and composer, made his first Phoenix appearance. The youths who came to sneer remained to applaud his singing. "The House I Live In" had been recently rendered in Phoenix by Frank Sinatra, which impressed the youthful generation.

On the platform beside me sat Mrs. Sarah White, president of the Mother Bloor Club of the C.P. at Tempe, Arizona. She is a Negro woman, over 70, who recently wrote a remarkable letter to the Daily Worker on why she joined the party. It is a live party in Arizona, where native workers predominate and homesick overworked and exhausted seekers of health find a place and a part in comradeship with them, and in so doing regain their lost strength. It will go places in Arizona.



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(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER .....	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER .....	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER .....	—	1.50	2.50

Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Poor Advice From Wallace

HENRY WALLACE took the occasion of the tenth anniversary dinner of the American Labor Party to suggest the party go out of business.

The Commerce Secretary said he believed in the two-party system and implied ALP members would do better to go into the Democratic Party.

The suggestion was hardly in keeping with the spirit of the gathering. As Wallace himself remarked, it was a vigorous, enthusiastic affair. The 1,500 trade union and ALP leaders present not only celebrated a decade of the labor party's existence, but appeared confident of its future growth in size and influence.

Not many popular independent political movements have lived 10 years in recent American history. But far from passing out of the picture, the ALP is now stronger in every way than it has ever been.

Secretary Wallace himself gave the evidence to prove that labor needs to be more independent of the two major parties, not less.

He announced a few days ago he would back President Truman for reelection in 1948.

The speech to the ALP dinner shows he is accommodating his principles to that end. While he tipped his hat to those "fighting Congressmen," Vito Marcantonio and Adam Clayton Powell, and hit at the Wood-Rankin Committee, on the two key problems of modern America—labor and foreign relations—he gave comfort to reaction.

With President Truman leading the wolf pack against the striking railroad workers, and the congressional labor haters closing in for the kill, Wallace insisted "neither management nor labor must stand in the way" of increased production.

He went on to say freedom of initiative must be secured for private enterprise and free collective bargaining for labor, except in those industries "invested with supreme public interest." In the face of the hue and cry against labor, this is not "even-handed" treatment. It is ammunition for the labor haters.

Similarly, on foreign policy, Wallace maintained we must not "gang up" with England against Russia or with Russia against England. He said we are unalterably opposed "to any bloc or any axis which serves as a camouflage for the power politics of oil-hungry, imperialistic nations." He repeated the shibboleth about the U.S. being the "leader for peace between Russia, England and all others."

By means of these generalities, Wallace evaded the actual facts as they exist. His words were, in effect, a whitewash of the present imperialist course of the administration.

These concessions to reaction by one who has been recognized as an outstanding national spokesman for liberalism flow almost inevitably from his identification with the Democratic Party under Truman, which is supposed to be the sole defense against Republican reaction.

Failure to take an independent position compels him to become an apologist for Truman. Certainly, this is not the way to defeat Republican reaction. Rather, it will make its victory certain by offering the people no real alternative.

Wallace's advice will scarcely be taken seriously by the workers and other progressives in the nation, especially in view of Truman's strikebreaking and the enthusiasm for him in a reactionary Congress.

## Greeting America's Friends

THE presence in this country of the three Soviet writers, Ilya Ehrenburg, Konstantin Simonov and Maj. Gen. Mikhail Galaktionov is symbolic of the great sympathy and understanding between the peoples of America and the Soviet Union.

Everywhere they have gone in the United States, they have been greeted eagerly. The climax of their visit is Wednesday evening's Madison Square Garden meeting, called especially in their honor.

A packed Garden will have its echoes in Washington and London, in the United Nations Security Council and everywhere else in the world.

Also symbolizing the great urge for Soviet-American friendship will be the scheduled addresses of Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the U. N. Council, Joseph Davies, Sen. Elbert Thomas, Leland Stowe, Sholem Asch and others.

## CHARACTER WITNESS



— Between the Lines —

## Stettinius Earns a Tinsplate Medal

by Joseph Starobin

HARDLY a day passes without a speech from some Administration big-shot praising the United Nations and proclaiming how much this government wants to "make the United Nations work."

Take Mr. Edward Stettinius, for example—that "poor man's son" who rose from the executive offices of the United States Steel Corporation by the dint of his honest sweat and toil to become our delegate to the UN.



Only the other day, he made another speech praising UN to the skies. And some women's club in the Bronx last Monday even decorated this mighty toiler in the vineyards of the United Nations as a "Hero of the Peace."

Just stop a moment to think about this deadlock on the Iranian question, and you'll come to different conclusions. The plain fact is that the United States, under the leadership of Mr. Byrnes, through his Charlie McCarthy, Mr. Stettinius, is actually subverting the whole meaning of the United Nations.

Instead of an assemblage which settles problems between nations, the Security Council is being turned into a mechanism for unsettling problems—creating disputes where no disputes exist.

Instead of being an assemblage of sovereign states, each respecting the sovereignty of others, the Security Council is being turned into a slick trick for undermining the sovereignty and integrity of small nations.

### The Word Of Ala

Consider a simple fact: on April 15, the Iranian government declared that it no longer had any complaint against the Soviet Union. Nevertheless, the Council

insists that Iran cannot withdraw a complaint, even if it is no longer quarreling with Russia. So the issue is kept on the agenda until May 20.

On the evening of that day, the Iranian ambassador, Hussein Ala—political enemy of his own prime minister—issues a document to the Security Council alleging that Soviet interference in Iran still persists, and denying that Soviet troops have withdrawn.

One day later he is forced to contradict himself. His own government has investigated and says the Russians left on May 6. The chairman of the Council, Alexandre Parodi, has to rebuke Mr. Ala for sending the Council information without specific instructions from his government. A few days later Teheran authorities confirmed Ala's dishonesty, by warning him not to make any more unauthorized statements.

The Council is treated to the spectacle of an ambassador having to defend his honesty. Indeed it needs defense.

Though the Council has no right to keep the non-existent dispute on the agenda, since it now has all the information it asked for, the U. S. and Britain are not satisfied.

It is suggested as an excuse that the Council won't be satisfied until the Azerbaijan democratic government is liquidated, that is until an internal affair of Iran has been whipped into a civil war.

### Press 'Analysis' Seeks to Widen Rift

And as a lame excuse to cover up the Council's procedure the organized clique of the N. Y. Times and other papers now widens the whole issue. They claim that the Council is keeping the issue on the agenda because delegate Gromyko is staying away, which is entirely beside the point. What's the real content of this whole fantastic procedure?

It's simply this: Every small nation has now been put on notice that it cannot trust its own ambassadors in Washington.

For if the U. S. wishes, the ambassador of any country can be believed instead of the prime minister.

This would simply disrupt all international relations; it makes an ambassador to Washington the manipulator of his government's foreign policies. It is open interference in the affairs of any nation.

No country can trust an ambassador in Washington once Mr. Stettinius and Mr. Byrnes get hold of him, as they have with this miserable creature, Hussein Ala.

### UN Being Turned Into Aggressive Weapon

Moreover, by keeping the Iranian question open, and on the agenda, until the Azerbaijan Democrats are suppressed (by force) the United Nations is becoming a weapon of aggressive interference in the internal affairs of any nation.

Any movement for democracy or home rule in any part of any country—especially if such a movement can be called "Communist-inspired"—becomes subject to UN interference.

The whole purpose of the United Nations is thereby subverted. For the UN was not formed to prevent internal democratic change. It was formed to settle disputes between sovereign states.

It's time this mask of devotion to the United Nations was torn from the countenance of our diplomats. They are besmirching the good name of our people before the world.

True, the Hunter College meeting-room used to be a gymnasium. But what American is happy to see the delegates of many, ancient nations go through the hoops and bars of the Security Council whenever Mr. Stettinius whistles?

By all means, let's make the UN work.

Let's end this situation where the name of the United States causes other peoples to cringe in fear, and causes their diplomats to smirk.



# Italian Fascists Emerge On Eve of Nat'l Election

ROME, May 26 (UP).—Seventy-eight persons were arrested Friday and Saturday in pre-election raids, as police broke into a printing shop where a clandestine paper called "Fascist Struggle" was being published and arrested the staff. Italy votes next Sunday on the monarchy issue.

Rightists bitterly attacked Socialist Minister of Interior Giuseppe Romita, claiming that under his "terroristic" direction, "elections will be worse than those carried out under the Fascist regime."

Conservative elements demand that elections be placed under Allied supervision and that "thousands" of Monarchists be released from jail before Sunday.

(British Broadcasting Company, in a broadcast heard today by NBC in New York, said that Rome police tracked down a secret "Fascist" radio station a few hours after its first broadcast. Other police raided a Fascist meeting place outside Rome last night, but the conspirators had fled before police arrived, the broadcast said.)

The Leftist organs Unita and

Avanti published charges that Monarchists planned violence at the polls, but gave no details.

Meanwhile, Premier Dr. Alcide De Gasperi, head of the Christian Democratic Party, refused to declare the party for or against monarchy.

In a speech last night in Naples, he called upon the country to be "calm" during the referendum and not to "shout for either monarchy or republic, but await the outcome of elections."

He said there will "never be peace unless Italy has Trieste" and that Italy could not accept the cession of Venezia Giulia under present proposals.

"It is terrible to hear reports from Italians who have escaped across the lines from Tito-occupied territory," he said.

De Gasperi said he was happy

## British 'Iron Curtain' Blacks Out Hamburg

LONDON, May 26 (UP).—A Sunday Observer dispatch from Hamburg said today that the "city and a large part of the British zone are heading for economic collapse within a few months unless British policies are changed."

"Of all the reasons which contribute to the present growing crisis of confidence, the lack of information is perhaps the most avoidable," it said.

The British zone, it continued, "is as much a marooned country as it was under Hitler" because of the ban on all free sources of information.

The Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris adjourned with no conclusions because they would "have been at the expense of Italy."

## STALIN FETES POLISH PRESIDENT, PREMIER

LONDON, Sunday, May 26 (UP).—Polish President Boleslaw K. Bierut and Premier Eduard B. Osobka-Morawski were tendered a dinner last night by Generalissimo Joseph Stalin at the Kremlin, Radio Moscow reported today.

The Polish delegation arrived in Moscow Thursday to discuss trade proposals.

A diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Observer today said the Czechoslovak and Polish governments have submitted a controversy over the Teschen area to Russia for arbitration and have agreed to accept the verdict.

The Observer said the Teschen problem probably was on the agenda of Soviet talks with the Polish delegation. Generalissimo Joseph Stalin received Thursday.

## Greek Royalist Quisling Captured

ATHENS, May 23 (UP).—Police announced today that Spiros Mangas, brigand chief and monarchist leader, had been arrested in the Peloponnese and was being brought here under heavy guard.

Mangas was a member of the German-sponsored security battalions during the occupation and became monarchist leader in the coup of Kalamata last January.

### CORRECTION

The excerpts in Saturday's Daily Worker from the report by N. Y. Communist Party Chairman Robert Thompson on state election prospects, omitted by mistake the following paragraph:

"It is in projecting a program around the central issues involved in the campaign that the labor and progressive forces can intervene in the 1946 elections in such a way as to prevent the candidates and parties from avoiding the major issues, and force them to commit themselves on these issues, and to wage a campaign around them. By directing their main effort to the mobilization of the people on issues, the labor and progressive movement will be following a course which will enable it either to effect a coalition (with the Democratic Party on the top state ticket) around candidates and a program it can support, or to create the conditions for a coalition of all independent forces around a ticket in opposition to the two major parties. Under no circumstances can labor afford to commit itself today to candidates of any party save on the basis of the stand taken by those candidates on the main issues before the people, particularly the issue of peace."

## Indo-China Frontier Blazes Again

BANGKOK, May 26 (UP).—Renewed fighting has broken out on the Indo-China frontier between French troops and combined Siamese police and civilian forces, it was reported today.

## 'Shot-Down-Plane' Never Shot At

BELGRADE, May 25 (Delayed) (UP).—A special announcement by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation mission to Yugoslavia tonight denied rumors that a C-47 transport plane recently given to the Yugoslav Government had been shot down over Hungary.

The statement said the plane was still at the Belgrade airport.

## Java Internees Offered 'Freedom'

BATAVIA, May 26 (UP).—"Premier" Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic today announced a plan offering the remaining 30,000 internees in Java, mostly Eurasians, the choice of living in freedom in Java or being evacuated to Dutch-controlled areas.

## Two U.S. Officers Nailed as Black Marketeers

FRANKFURT, May 26 (UP).—The Stars and Stripes reported today that two New York Army captains and "Miss Austria of 1928" have been convicted of selling stolen penicillin on the black market in Vienna.

The officers are Capt. Hyman Vernosky and Capt. George Neusbaum, both of New York City.

The officers' Austrian beauty winner accomplice, Miss Norbeta Grimm is serving an 18-month prison sentence, the paper said.

The account said Army Criminal Investigation Division agents seized the officers when they handed stolen penicillin to Miss Grimm. The drug was valued at \$10,000 on the black market.

## Belgrade Starts Rebuilding

BELGRADE, May 26 (UP).—The city of Belgrade appropriated \$4,000,000 today to rebuild or repair 22 public schools and all municipal buildings and public baths, to repair main streets and to clear away debris. Belgrade plans to repair all of its war damage by the end of 1946.

## Yugoslav Gov't Helps Albania

BELGRADE, May 25 (Delayed) (UP).—The Yugoslav Government announced tonight that it had granted free rail transport through Yugoslavia for all Red Cross shipments consigned to Albania.

## Anyhow, It's a Lot of Beer

SYDNEY, May 26 (UP).—United States Army Intelligence officers had almost finished today their investigation of an Army ship that left Manila with a full cargo of beer and arrived in Sydney with nearly none. They said their report would be sent to headquarters in Manila.

There seemed to be little question of what had happened to the beer: It was traded off or sold at various ports between Manila and Sydney. Several cases were reported to have been traded for a jeep.

## Japanese Vice-Admiral to Hang

GUAM, May 26 (UP).—An American military commission has sentenced Japanese Vice-Admiral Koso Abe to death by hanging in connection with the murder of nine American Marines on Kwajalein during the war, it was announced today.

Two other Japanese officers were sentenced to prison terms for their part in the massacre.

## Vancouver Strike Hits a Snag

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 26 (UP).—Negotiations for a settlement of the 12-day-old International Woodworkers, CIO, strike in British Columbia ended in an apparent deadlock today, with Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, mediator, collecting evidence for a new procedure.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

### Tonight Manhattan

ATTENTION! Hear Art Shields, veteran correspondent, speak on "War and Peace." Refreshments, entertainment. Monday, May 27th, 8 p.m., Lincoln Youth Club, C.P., 362 Audubon Ave. (183rd St.)

SKETCH CLASS—Life model, 7-10 p.m. Artists League of America Workshop Studio, 77 5th Ave.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

WHAT ABOUT PALESTINE? Comrade Bernard gives first-hand report. May 28, 8:30 p.m., Unity Center, 2744 E'way (105 St.) All invited.

FRIENDS of the Communist Party are invited to meet Bella Dodd, trade unionist, lawyer, national Communist leader. 430 6th Ave., 8 p.m. Questions answered. Refreshments. Lower West Side C.P. Adm. Free.

### Coming

A "YOUTH JAMBOROE"—presented by the Second National Convention of AYD at Manhattan Center, Friday evening, June 14th.

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# Jersey PAC Fights Foe Of OPA in GOP Primary

Special to the Daily Worker

NEWARK, May 26.—Rep. Fred A. Hartley, reactionary Republican who organized the by-partisan coalition against OPA in the House, is facing a tough fight for renomination in the GOP primaries.

He is being opposed by Walter J. Schaeffer, Willkie Republican who has the backing of a strong committee of ministers, businessmen, and bankers, and the endorsement of CIO-PAC and the Independent Citizens Committee of New Jersey.

The Schaeffer-Hartley primary contest, in the 10th congressional district, is the chief point of interest in the state primaries, which takes place June 11.

The district includes much of Newark, with a large workingclass population, and several suburban areas, mainly middle-class.

About 25,000 of the 110,000 registered voters in the entire district are Italian, chiefly workingclass. Curiously, Hartley's main strength has been among these Italian workers, largely because of the strong machine he has built through patronage and other favors.

## LOSING GROUND

But the influence of the CIO, which is active in the campaign, plus Hartley's fight against price control are beginning to undermine his position in the workingclass districts.

New Jersey law allows anyone who has not voted in the Democratic primaries for the past two years to vote in the Republican primary. Schaeffer backers estimate over 100,000 of the 110,000 voters will thus be eligible. They are confident that if they can get sufficient organization going in the last few weeks of the campaign, they can eliminate Hartley.

CIO-PAC is backing the opponents of three other incumbent congressmen in the GOP primaries. Most notable of the three contests is the drive of Owen Hawkins to unseat Rep. J. Parnell Thomas in the 7th district, composed largely of Bergen County. Labor is not too strong in the district but is extremely interested in eliminating Thomas, leading figure in the Rankin Un-American Committee.

In the 9th district, CIO-PAC is supporting Hubert J. Franklin against Rep. Harry L. Towse. And in the 5th district it is backing Willkieite J. Ellis Kirgham against Rep. Charles A. Eaton.

Labor is taking no position in the primary battle between Alfred E. Driscoll and former Gov. Harold Hoffman for GOP nomination for Governor. Driscoll is the candidate of Gov. Walter E. Edge and Hoffman is generally looked upon as a stooge of the Hague machine. Neither are acceptable to labor.

Labor is no more satisfied with the choice of the Democratic Party. Judge Lewis G. Hansen, whom trade union leaders describe as an unknown party hack.

## INDEPENDENT MOVEMENT GROWING

A powerful movement for an independent candidate has been developed in the labor movement and efforts made to get Dr. Frank Kingdon, progressive radio commentator and head of National Citizens PAC, to run for Governor. The movement has gotten wide response from virtually every section of labor but has thus far been blocked by the opposition of Carl Holderman, head of the state CIO-PAC organization.

While the idea has not yet been abandoned, trade union leaders are considering pressure on State Democratic organization to nominate a candidate more acceptable to labor. In case neither of these steps materializes, the Communist Party is taking action to place in the field its state secretary, Lawrence Mahan, who has just returned from the Army.

For U. S. Senate, CIO-PAC is inclining toward support of Mayor William F. Brunner of Camden,

Democratic nominee against GOP Senator H. Alexander Smith, whose record has been widely attacked by labor.

While Brunner has a progressive, pro-labor record as Mayor of Camden, a highly organized labor town, CIO-PAC leaders are looking into his views on major issues before deciding whether to endorse him.

CIO-PAC is also interested in several contests for state assembly, particularly in industrial Camden and in Mercer County, which includes Trenton.

## PRESS ROUNDUP

THE TIMES admits that propaganda about a "strike against the government" applies to any strike in any important industry.

"Large-scale industrial controversy has gone to the point where it has ceased to be limited and economic. It has become unlimited and political." Having helped promote the hysteria in behalf of the rail operators culminating in Truman's strike-breaking, the Times cautions: "A broken strike ought not to be treated as a victory for management." Management's victory at the point of a bayonet in denying the railroad workers every single rule and working condition demand must be suppressed by the "free press."

That's why Whitney's statement on Truman's strikebreaking is buried so that no one can find it,

and Senator Pepper's speech criticizing Truman's call to strait-jacket labor is suppressed in the Times.

Hanson W. Baldwin confesses that "the Army on July 1 this year will probably number 170,000 to 250,000 men in excess of the 1,550,000 figure which was the demobilization goal at that time."

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE is irked because the "railway brotherhoods have reiterated ad nauseum that they have a 'case.' To be sure they have, and it has received careful consideration. . . So careful that every one of the 16 demands for rules changes including the eight hour day was turned down with a threat to use the military forces of the govern-

ment against the railroad workers.

PM's editor Ralph Ingersoll believes President Truman "was wrong in entering that dispute (railroad) neither as arbiter nor as champion of human rights, but as the crackdown spokesman for the railway owners. The Association of American Railroads might have written his speech to the Nation Friday night." To the talk "about the whole thing being a strike against the Government," he replies, "The deeds to the properties are still in the owners' vaults."

THE DAILY NEWS, of course hails "the President's bold if belated action," in breaking the strike. The News agrees with the President, that if workers want an eight hour day the armed force of the government must be used to prevent labor from winning such a demand.

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DL 2-1273-4-5 DL 2-2729



# Yanks Break Even in Double Header; Stadium Game Tonight

By C. E. Dexter

The New York Yankees managed to snatch a single brand out of the fire yesterday in Boston, when with the aid of the rain and home runs and Joe Di Maggio and Phil Rizzuto, they gained an even break with a double-header at Fenway Park.

Although they lost the odd third in their crucial series, they remained six games behind the leaders. All of which leads up to the fact that tonight at Yankee Stadium, Larry MacPhail is staging the biggest circus in the history of baseball. He is offering the first night game in the Stadium's long history. All seats for 13,000 in the bleachers have long since been sold. Furthermore, he is unveiling, in a contest with the third place Wash-

ington Senators, his new manager, Bill Dickey.

Yesterday at the Polo Grounds, the New York Giants showed more signs of returning vitality. They won a double-header from the Boston Braves, taking the first game by the lop-sided score of 12 to 4, and then continuing in the after-piece to sweep the four game series.

Heroes of the day were young Bobby Blattner, who hit a grand slam home run in the six-run sixth

inning, and then smashed another one in the eighth. He was ably abetted by Johnny Mize, who made homers in the sixth with one on, and again in the seventh. Mize's two hits were tremendous drives, 430 feet into right field. The winning pitchers for the Giants were Bill Voiselle and Bob Carpenter. The Giants will not be home again until June 19.

## Trapeze Artist Dies From Fall

DETROIT, Ma. 26 (UP).—Wanda Charlton, 19, Wilmington, Calif., circus performer died today of injuries received Wednesday when she fell 35 feet from a trapeze.

Miss Charlton, a member of the John Gibson Hollywood Aerial Ballet, appearing with the Barnes Brothers Circus, was taking part in a number called "Footproof" by circus officials when she fell. She received internal injuries.

# Gromyko, Lange Assail UN 'Welcome' to Bor

Andrei A. Gromyko and Dr. Oscar Lange, Soviet and Polish Security Council delegates, this week end protested the welcome extended to Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski in the name of the UN by J. B. Hutson, American assistant secretary general.

Hutson greeted Bor at a luncheon Friday in the Metropolitan Club with the words: "On behalf of the United Nations I want to welcome you to this city."

Hutson's remarks of welcome "for the notorious fugitive Pole, enemy of the Polish people," Gromyko declared in his first public statement to the press as Soviet representative on the Security Council, "cannot but be regarded as an inadmissible one."

"Mr. Hutson, as it was found out, did not have any authority of the Secretary General to welcome a fugitive guest on behalf of the United Nations. Such actions of members of the staff of the United Nations compromise not only members of the staff of the organization but the organization itself."

Dr. Lange's letter, delivered to Secretary General Trygve Lie Friday night, read:

"May I draw your attention to the fact that General Bor-Komorowski refuses to recognize the jurisdiction of the government of the Republic of Poland, and that his appearances in the United States are part of a hostile campaign against the officially recognized government of Poland?"

"I would also like to remind you that the campaign of which General Bor-Komorowski is the spearhead openly advocates a third world war."

"Under the circumstances, an official greeting extended to General Bor-Komorowski in the name of the United Nations is most inappropriate; and in the name of my government, a member of the United Nations, I must hereby enter my protest."

## Police Protect Bor At Armory Meeting

General Bor had the run of the 69th Regiment Armory at Lexington Ave., near 26 St., yesterday afternoon, and the Daily Worker counted 66 uniformed policemen, including eight on horseback, detailed by the City to protect him.

The police herded some 50 pickets of the TWO Polonia Society into an out-of-the-way corner on 26 St., near Fourth Ave. and forced them to refrain from shouting their demands: "Gen. Bor Komorowski wants war. . . Polish Americans ask the State Department to deport Gen. Bor. . . We support the democratic government of Poland. . . Grant Poland the \$500,000,000 loan to help reconstruction."

At 3 p.m. a crowd of some 200 gathered at 23 St. and Madison Ave. to hear speakers of the Polonia Society and the American Polish Labor Council denounce Bor as a war-monger, an enemy of the Polish

people, a friend of Hitler, Goering, and Franco.

A resolution blamed Bor for the "needless death of 300,000 Poles and the complete destruction of Warsaw," and warned that his sponsors here seek the overthrow of the democratic government of Poland and a war with the Soviet Union. The demonstrators demanded that Mayor O'Dwyer disassociate himself from Bor and his supporters and that the State Department withdraw Bor's visa and deport him.

Inside the armory the reactionary Polish American Congress drew a crowd estimated by police at 3,500 to welcome Bor and beat the drums against Poland's democratic government.

A streamer tacked to the balcony called on the UN to "take the question of a constitutional free election in Poland."

Governor Thomas E. Dewey addressed the meeting by telephone with fulsome words of praise for Bor's exploits.

Councilman Hugh E. Quinn attacked Gromyko for his statement on Bor and said he hoped the Soviet delegate would stay out of the United States. He called Lange a "traitor" who speaks for "red fascists."

Intervention against democratic Poland was the war cry of four Polish speakers—former Ambassador John Ciechanowski, Brooklyn Assemblyman John Smolenski, Francis J. Wazeter and I. Nurkiewicz of the Polish American Council.

Bor himself, in a 45-minute speech, concentrated on slander of the Soviet Union and boasts about himself. In an obvious plea for Anglo-American action against the Warsaw Government, he said an "evasion of responsibility" toward Poland can only bring "mortal danger of complete domination over Central Europe and later over the whole of Europe by the destructive ideology of class struggle."

## British Writer Sees Empire Breaking Up

SYDNEY, Australia, May 26 (UP).—Godfrey Blunden, New York correspondent for the Sunday Telegraph, said today in a cable from New York that the British Empire seemed to be in a process of dissolution and suggested that Australia might become a dependency of the United States.

Blunden's article, which occupied three columns of the newspaper said also that there was a hate campaign against Russia in the United States and that the American press was attacking the Soviet union from "all angles."

## BASEBALL SCORES

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 000 000 050—0 3 1  
Boston 000 000 10x—1 6 1  
Bevens, Gettle (8) and Dickey, Drescher (8); Hughson and Wagner. Losing pitcher, Bevens.  
(Second game, called end 7th, rain):

New York 000 101 2—4 9 0  
Boston 000 001 0—1 7 0  
Page and Silvestri; Harris, Dobson (7) and McGah. Losing pitcher, Harris. Rome runs—DiMaggio, Rizzuto, Doerr.

(First game):  
Cleveland 200 000 000—2 8 0  
St. Louis 101 001 23x—8 15 0  
Feller and Hayes; Potter and Helf. Home run—Judnich.

(First game):  
Philadelphia 030 101 000—2 7 1  
Washington 010 002 00x—3 8 3  
Harris and Desautels; Niggeling and Guerra. Home run—Vernon.  
Detroit 010 000 000—1 5 4  
Chicago 002 100 00x—3 5 3  
Trout and Tebbetts; Lee and Tresh. Home run—Greenberg.

(Second game):  
Detroit 001 000 000—1 7 1  
Chicago 100 000 01x—2 6 1  
Tracks and Richards; Rigney, Caldwell (5) and Dickey. Winning pitcher, Caldwell. Home run—Moses.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 011 011 000 01—5 12 2  
Philadelphia 100 120 000 00—4 15 1  
Webber, Herring (5), Casey (5) and Padgett, Anderson (10); Jurisich, Judd (7) and Seminick. Zinning pitcher, Casey. Losing pitcher, Judd. Home runs—Reiser, Stevens, Ennis.  
(Second game, called end 7th, Curfew law):

Brooklyn 200 004 0—6 12 0  
Philadelphia 100 010 0—2 6 1  
Head, Behrman (6) and Anderson; Raffensberger and Seminick. Winning pitcher, Head.

Boston 000 000 400—4 12 1  
New York 100 006 41x—12 12 0  
Singleton, Konstanty (6), Posedel (7) and Masi; Voiselle and Warren. Losing pitcher, Singleton. Home runs—Blattner 2, Mize 2, Kerr, Roberge.

(Second game):  
Boston 300 000 000—0 3 0  
New York 00 430 00x—7 13 1  
Lee, Konstanty (4), Wallace (5), Rozer (7) and Masi; Carpenter and Warren. Losing pitcher, Lee. Home run—Marshall.  
St. Louis 022 000 000—4 9 1  
Cincinnati 011 100 000—3 11 0  
Burkhart and Garagiola; Andrews, Hetki (3) and Lamanne. Losing pitcher, Andrews.

(Second game):  
St. Louis 022 000 000—4 8 2  
Cincinnati 001 001 21x—5 8 1

## 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show  
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman  
WOR—News—Prescott Robinson  
WABC—Arthur Godfrey  
WMCA—News; Music Box  
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test Quiz  
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch  
WOR—Take It Easy Time  
WJZ—Home Edition  
WABC—Tena and Tim—Sketch  
WMCA—News Reports  
WQXR—Concert Music  
11:45-WEAF—David Harum  
WOR—Talk—Victor Landlaur  
WJZ—Test Malone—Talk  
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories  
WMCA—This Woman's World—Susan B. Anthony

## NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Joe Hainline, News  
WOR—News—Lyle Van; Music  
WJZ—Glamour Manor  
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music  
12:15-WEAF—Maggie McNeill  
WABC—Big Sister—Sketch  
12:30-WEAF—Art Van Damme Quartet  
WOR—News; Answer Man  
WJZ—News; Charm School  
WABC—Helen Trent  
WMCA—Don Goddard, News; Music  
12:45-WEAF—Ray Barrett, Interviews  
WABC—Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR—Mealtime Melodies  
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage  
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ—Woman's Exchange  
WABC—Ma Perkins—Sketch  
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra  
WJZ—Galen Drake  
WABC—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch  
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News  
WOR—John J. Anthony  
WABC—Road of Life—Sketch

## 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF, WOR, WJZ, WABC, WMCA, WNYC, WQXR, WWR, WLII—President Truman at Governor's National Conference, Oklahoma City  
WQXR—News; Pop Concert  
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children  
WOR—Daily Dilemma  
WJZ—Pat Barnes—Talk  
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch  
WMCA—Ray Smith, Songs  
3:30-WEAF—Woman in White  
WOR—Queen for a Day  
WJZ—Bride and Groom  
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch  
WMCA—Baseball: Giants-Dodgers  
WQXR—Request Music  
2:45-WEAF—Masquerade—Sketch  
WABC—Time to Remember  
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America  
WOR—Martha Deane Program  
WJZ—Al Pearce Show  
WABC—You're in the Act  
WMCA—News; Baseball Game  
WQXR—News; Request Music  
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins  
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young  
WOR—News—John Gambling  
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated  
WABC—Cinderella, Inc.  
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness  
WOR—Better Half Matinee  
WJZ—Jack Berch Show  
WABC—House Party  
WMCA—News; Baseball Game  
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch  
WJZ—Allen Prescott  
4:25-WABC—News Reports  
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones  
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy  
WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor  
WABC—Landi Trio, Songs  
WMCA—News; Music  
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown  
WJZ—Hop Harrigan  
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Uncle Don  
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates  
WABC—Feature Story  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Music  
5:15-WEAF—Pfortia Faces Life  
WOR—Superman  
WJZ—Dick Tracy  
WABC—Woman's Club  
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill  
WOR—Captain Midnight  
WJZ—Jack Armstrong  
WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch  
WMCA—News; Listen to a Story  
WQXR—On Wings of Song

## RADIO

WMCA—670 Kc.  
WEAF—680 Kc.  
WOR—710 Kc.  
WJZ—770 Kc.  
WNYC—820 Kc.  
WABC—880 Kc.  
WINS—1050 Kc.  
WEVD—1530 Kc.  
WNEW—1130 Kc.  
WLII—1180 Kc.  
WHN—1550 Kc.  
WQV—1290 Kc.  
WENT—1480 Kc.  
WQXR—1560 Kc.

5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell  
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix  
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch  
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk  
WQXR—Men About Town

## 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports  
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch  
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner  
WABC—News; Harry Marble  
WMCA—News; Talk; Music  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WEAF—Serenade to America  
WOR—Bob Eison, Interviews  
WJZ—Eitel and Albert  
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs  
6:35-WQXR—News; Dinner Concert  
6:50-WOR—Fred Vandevanter  
WJZ—News; Sports Talk  
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs  
WMCA—Racing Results  
6:45-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern  
6:55-WEAF—Lowell Thomas  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Here's Morgan  
WMCA—Sports Resume  
WAC—Robert Trout, News  
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club Variety  
WOR—Pulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WABC—Lanny Ross Show  
WMCA—News; Jack Elgen  
WQXR—News; Music Festival  
7:15-WEAF—News of the World  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WJZ—Marquis Childs—News  
WABC—Jack Smith Show  
WMCA—Five Star Final  
7:30-WEAF—Stable Orchestra  
WOR—Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ—Long Ranger  
WABC—Bob Hawk Show  
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh  
WQXR—Treasury of Music  
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
WHN—Johannes Steel  
WMCA—Sid Gary, Songs  
8:00-WEAF—Cavalcade of America  
WOR—Buildup Drummond  
WABC—Fevered Ernest—Sketch  
8th Jackie Coogan, Others  
WMCA—News; U. N. Broadcast  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:15-WJZ—Hedda Hopper  
8:30-WEAF—Licia Albanese, soprano  
WOR—Sherlock Holmes Adventure  
WJZ—The Fat Man—Play  
WABC—Joan Davis Show  
WMCA—Shoot the Works—Quiz  
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

## 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Helen Traubel, soprano  
WOR—Lyle Van, News  
WJZ—I Deal in Crime—Play  
WABC—Radio Theatre  
WMCA—News; Amateur Hour  
WQXR—World-Wide News Review  
9:05-WATT (970 Kc)—Labor Views the News. Sponsored by UE-CIO  
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories  
WQXR—Great Names  
9:30-WEAF—Information Please  
WOR—Lombardo Orchestra  
WJZ—Whiteman Orchestra  
WQXR—Cavalcade of Music  
9:55-WJZ—Elmer Davis, News  
10:00-WEAF—Jane Froman, Songs; Nat Brandydne, piano  
WOR—Boxing: Fox vs. Harris  
WJZ—Bill Thompson Show  
WABC—Screen Guild Play  
WMCA—News; Geography Class  
WQXR—News; Opera Favorites  
10:30-WEAF—Doctor I. Q.—Quiz  
WJZ—Question for America  
WABC—Tonight on Broadway  
WMCA—Frank Kingdom, Comment  
WQXR—String Music  
10:45-WOR—Barry Orchestra  
WMCA—U. N. This Week—Talk  
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music  
WJZ, WABC—News; Music  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Symphony Music  
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music  
WABC—News; Dance Music

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## Sophocles Tragedy Revived With Skill and Imagination

By John Reiner

Sophocles' *Oedipus* followed by Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *The Critic* make up the final bill in the Old Vic's New York repertory season at the Century Theatre. The Greek tragedy creates so powerful an impression that the Restoration comedy, fine production though it is, does not measure up to the earlier half of the evening.

This great tragedy written well over two thousand years ago is revived with skill, imagination and integrity by the company.

That it is still moving, full of suspense, human understanding and compassion is a tribute to its enduring greatness.

Laurence Olivier in the leading role of both plays confirms what the previous productions indicated—that he is among the finest actors on the stage today. His superb vocal and acting technique is apparent in his delineation of King Oedipus who finds himself to be the Man the Oracle says is the cause of the plague among his people—the man who has killed his father and married his mother. He creates the role with clarity, depth of feeling and understanding.

There are other excellent performances by George Ralph as the Herdsman and Ralph Richardson as Tiresias.

After the 14-minute intermission Mr. Olivier transforms himself into the ebullient Mr. Puff who has written a tragedy on the Spanish Armada. He invites some friends to



LAURENCE OLIVIER

a dress rehearsal that ends up in a free for all.

Although this comedy is produced with color, ingenuity and imagination, it is precious and repetitious. It is amusing now and then, but, if it were not for Laurence Olivier's bright, satiric characterization it would be of little interest.

If only for "Oedipus" the program is worth seeing.

## Moving Account of Palestine Issues

Reviewed by Lee Lawson

FRANK GERVASI, well known magazine correspondent, has written an interesting and valuable book on a subject which occupies the headlines at this very moment.

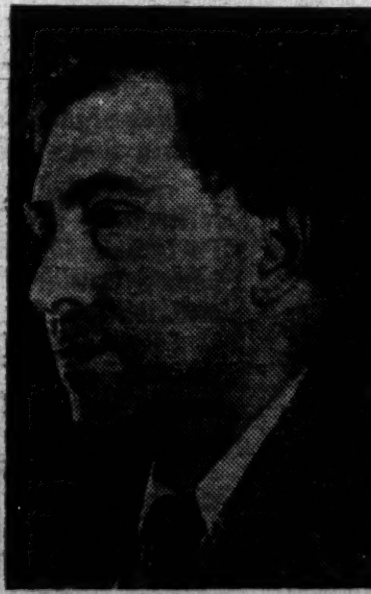
Emotionally moved by what is happening in Palestine, Gervasi has compiled fact upon fact in the search to find the right answer to the title of his book. In his introduction he informs the reader that when he first went to Palestine in 1939 he was a pro-Arab. Today, after several additional trips and considerable observation and study he is still pro-Arab, as far as the peasants are concerned, but feels it is to their benefit that Palestine be a Jewish Palestine, with full democracy for Arab and Jew alike.

Within the confines of little over 200 pages, Gervasi gives the background of the current issues involved in Palestine. The origin of the Zionist movement, its colonization of the Jewish Homeland before World War I, the Balfour Declaration in 1917, the role of the Jews in World War II, the tremendous pioneering job done by the Jewish settlers in the face of terrific odds; these are a few of the subjects covered.

### PULLS NO PUNCHES

The role of British imperialism is no secret to Mr. Gervasi. He pulls no punches in analyzing the part the British have played in keeping Arab and Jew pitted against one another, while colonial profits were protected. In one entire chapter titled "Britannia" Gervasi rips to shreds to phoney "red scare" used in an attempt to justify British policy not only in Palestine, but throughout the Mediterranean. Despite several misconceptions on the part of Mr. Gervasi concerning the role of the Soviet Union this chapter answers the questions of those who fear the spread of "Bolshevism" and are willing to condone British subjugation of Palestine, and other colonies countries.

Among the important factors, which lead Mr. Gervasi to feel the day of Palestinian freedom is not far off, is the fighting spirit of the Jewish people who have given of their life blood to build a flourishing country out of the wilder-



This Thursday night the people of New York will gather at Madison Square Garden to welcome the visiting Soviet writers Ilya Ehrenburg (above) Konstantine Simonov and Major-General Mikhail Galaktionov. Speakers include Andre Gromyko, Joseph E. Davies, Sen. Elbert D. Thomas,

## Novel Gives Warm Portrait Of Irish American Family

By Arnold Sroog

Men of talent, despair, strength, brutality, honesty and treachery have all sprung from the slums in which Irish American workers by the thousands lived at the beginning of this century. Edward McSorley's first novel *Our Own Kind*, is the story of a family which lived in such an area in Providence, R. I. It is the tale of Ned McDermott, a militant iron moulder, and his grandson Willie.

It is a rounded and accurate portrait of the trials and aspirations of Irish Americans—their frustrations, poverty, struggles, dreams and

**OUR OWN KIND**, by Edward McSorley, published by Harper & Bros., 304 pages, \$2.50.

humor—all depicted with genuine sympathy and understanding. The members of the McDermott family are as real as the people next door.

Ned is drawn with warm affection—a man of deep, honest emotions, a staunch partisan of Irish freedom, a militant trade unionist and, above all, a loving and wise grandfather with great dreams for his orphaned grandson.

Willie is the apple of Ned's eye—A bright lad, a bit more sensitive than his friends, but nevertheless a fairly typical Irish boy. It is mainly through Willie's scrapes and wanderings that the picture of the community is shown.

### Vivid Scenes Of Boyhood

McSorley's picture is a true one. The people are gripped by two main forces—poverty and the Catholic Church, vivid scenes of boyhood—an attack upon an old Jewish man (to the deep shame of Ned), a robbery, the discovery of the drama and literature—are skillfully done. Few better pictures of sections of Irish American life have been done.

McSorley possesses a love for his people and a knowledge of their weaknesses as well as their strength. Generally the writing is excellent, although at times McSorley becomes a trifle ornate and stiff in his descriptions. Warm humor studs the story, and one of Ned's remarks is almost... well, we'll have to use his own word for it. It occurs after Ned and Willie have seen a play dealing with an Irish rebel's saving of his girl's farm when she is about to be evicted by the British landlord. The plot, as can be seen, is hardly original and the treatment (not McSorley's) is of the same order.

But to Ned and Willie it rivals Shakespeare.

"What the Irish can't do," Ned says as he leaves. "What scholars and poets they are! What scholars, Willie! Ah, that was a grand thing! My boy, the talents the Irish has is—unspeakable!"

### Important Weaknesses

However, despite its qualities, the novel suffers from several important weaknesses, both of structure and content. It begins at an arbitrary point and ends the same way. It merely marks a passage in time. It may be, as has become the fashion, that McSorley plans further books on Willie's life. But this one does not stand by itself as a novel.

None of the characters develop as the story, or rather the separate scenes, unfold. They are finely drawn, vivid portraits. But there is no change—merely arrivals and departures and as a result the several death episodes are completely un-moving, being more in the nature of pages in a family album.

This is even more marked in some of the best scenes of the book, which strike one as anecdotes McSorley picked up over the years and fitted into his story. Any one of them—almost any scene in the book

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EDWARD MCSORLEY

for that matter—could be left out without affecting the story or the form, although much would be lost from the overall picture of Irish American life.

The most marked weakness of content is McSorley's failure to depict clearly, through the characters that people the book, the social divisions in the Irish-American community. There is no conflict in the story.

This is the basic cause of the novel's lack of focus. It makes incomplete McSorley's portrayal of the people in his story and the forces that move them.

For example, the Catholic Church, in the person of two young priests, the McCaffrey brothers, is sentimentally presented as the unifying force in the community. One brother is a typical Hollywood (Going My Way) type of priest. The other speaks long and eloquently about the heroic and spiritual qualities of the Catholic Church.

### Unconvincing Characters

There is no indication given by McSorley as to what motivates the McCaffrey brothers, no hint that

their aims might not be as noble as they profess.

McSorley gives a picture of the reactionary and anti-Semitic forces at work in the Irish-American community. But he would have achieved greater realism and depth had he shown that these forces did not arise spontaneously.

In this limited setting the McCaffrey brothers are unconvincing characters, drawn sentimentally and without insight.

Another instance of this failure is McSorley's handling of Ned's son Pat. Early in the story the reader is told that Pat has been seen associating with Socialists. That is all that is heard of this until far later in the story when Pat comes home one night from a Socialist meeting horribly beaten and dies a few days later.

There is no attempt to explain how it happened that Pat should become a Socialist. All that one is given is a page or so of the unhappy memories of Pat's wife, which touch on Pat's reading habits. It is totally inadequate.

Despite these faults, and they are serious, McSorley's book makes extremely pleasant reading and is in many ways an excellent story of Irish American working class life. If McSorley comes to grips with these fundamental human problems in his future work, he will surely write some fine books, for he is undeniably a writer of strong and rich talent.

### Jazz Concert At Carnegie Hall

Norman Granz, young jazz impresario, will present Coleman Hawkins, Meade Lux Lewis, Lester Young, Buck Clayton and other notables in the field at the Carnegie Hall "Pop" concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. Granz has been instrumental in creating a tremendous interest in modern jazz through the unrehearsed, spontaneous recordings for the DISC "Jazz at the Philharmonic" series.

### LAST 4 DAYS

**"WELL WORTH SEEING... HIGHLY MEMORABLE" — N. Y. Times**  
**KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S DAYS AND NIGHTS**  
Exclusive N. Y. Showing  
SOVIET "YOUNG MUSICIANS" • "WARSAW REBUILDS" • "ELECTION DAY IN U.S.S.R."  
Open Run Daily 8:45 A. M. **STANLEY** 78 Ave. between 42d & 43d Streets

**LEO TOLSTOY'S IMMORTAL RESURRECTION**  
also **"3 RUSSIAN GIRLS"** OF THE HEROIC DEFENSE OF LENINGRAD  
14th St. near 4th Ave.

**BLUE DANIEL**  
A George Marshall Production  
PARAMOUNT

**IRVING PLACE**  
14th STREET & UNION SQUARE  
Now Playing  
Michael Redgrave & Margaret Lockwood in  
**"The Stars Look Down"** 6 P. M.

**BALTIMORE**  
**VOGUE** 31 W. Lexington St. Baltimore, Md.  
NOW PLAYING  
ARTKINO'S Stirring Film  
**K. SIMONOV'S DAYS and NIGHTS**

Maureen O'Hara • Dick Haymes • Harry James  
**"Do You Love Me?"**  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor  
Plus on Stage—COUNT BASIE & Orch.  
Peters Sisters • Extra! Gene Sheldon  
**ROXY** 7th Ave. & 60th St.

**"MORE THAN EXCELLENT, TOO RARE TO BE MISSED"**  
**OPEN CITY**  
A REAL EXPERIENCE!  
WORLD-49th St.

**B'klyn Paramount**  
JOE BRIAN SONNY  
**MCCREA • DONLEVY • TUFTS**  
in **"THE VIRGINIAN"**  
in Technicolor  
plus "TOKYO ROSE"



# Truman Violates Civil Rights-Pepper

## URGES MASS FIGHT TO BLOCK TORY LEGISLATION

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—Senator Claude Pepper, speaking before an Independent Citizens Committee and National Citizens PAC meeting warned of the danger of a third world war that American imperialist forces are headed for.

Pepper declared: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. The Truman bill is part of a pattern of reaction and intolerance sweeping America; the counterpart of the hysteria that has been whipped up in Congress is the Ku Klux Klan."

He further said that Senator Guffey (D-Penn) and other senators are in Washington preparing to fight the legislation. He reiterated a portion of his radio speech made Saturday night, and said that "even during the war Roosevelt did not resort to such drastic action to settle labor trouble. It is a violation of civil liberties," Pepper warned.

"This is not merely anti-strike or anti-labor legislation," Pepper declared. "It is the determined effort to break labor unions and destroy the rights of collective bargaining. The same group in Congress that is supporting the American foreign policy is taking the lead in supporting this legislation."

He repeated the call for the people to get together and organize.

"The future of the country depends upon the organization of liberal and progressive groups," the Senator warned.

He said that "Truman spent only 18 minutes in direct conference" on the railroad issue. Pepper placed the blame entirely on the railroad operators and the government.

Pepper said that when one man, who represents a billion dollars and all the power it possesses acts against the public good they don't say anything against him.

But, Pepper said, when a labor leader who represents perhaps a million workers speaks up for the just demands of those workers, he is called a "tyrant."

"This is a front line fight we are fighting," Pepper said, "and we have to gather our forces and fight a retreating battle until we can push them back."

Pepper kept repeating the phrase, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

## Moscow Radio Warns UN Council on Iran

LONDON, May 26 (UP).—Radio Moscow attacked British and American representatives on the United Nations Security Council today for conduct in the Iranian dispute that "seriously undermine the foundations of NU."

Quoting Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, Radio Moscow said the American and British delegates had shown complete disrespect for the Iranian Premier by doubting his message concerning the evacuation of Red troops from Azerbaijan.

Further, the radio said, these delegates had brought to the fore a "slandering letter" written by Hussein Ala, Iranian Ambassador to Washington, with the result that the "so-called Iranian question" still remains on the Security Council's agenda.

### PAPER DEMANDS RECALL

The Soviet radio also quoted attacks by Iranian newspapers on Hussein Ala, Iranian Ambassador

at Washington, for his activities at meetings of the United Nations Security Council in New York.

Moscow quoted the newspaper Iran Ima as demanding that the Iranian government recall Ala.

In its broadcast recorded here Moscow also quoted the newspaper Nadjat Iran as reporting that British troops had not been evacuated from southern Iran but that this "does not arouse any discussions in the Security Council."

"The paper suggests that a commission should be sent to southern Iran to investigate whether British troops have been evacuated from Iranian territory," Moscow said.

## Daily Worker

New York, Monday, May 27, 1946

## Communists Take Big Lead in Czech Elections

PRAGUE, May 26 (UP).—The Communist Party took an early lead in Czechoslovakia's general elections today.

### Lidice Survivors Vote Communist

Survivors of Lidice, although the town no longer exists, voted as a community unit and went almost solidly Communist, unofficial Czechoslovak returns showed. Communists and leftwing Social Democrats also won majorities in Sudetenland, whose one-time German residents have been expelled.

First returns indicated a three-way fight among Communists and the moderate Peoples Party and National Socialists.

At 10 p. m., leaders of both the National Socialists, the party of President Edouard Benes, and the Peoples Party conceded that the Communists would win the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia.

Perhaps two-thirds of the members of the present Parliament were expected to be elected to the General Assembly, which will draft a new constitution.

Official but incomplete tabulation for both Bohemia and Moravia at 11 p. m. showed: Communists, 204,131; National Socialists, 113,425; Social Democrats, 94,374; the Peoples Party, 86,998. In Slovakia, at the same hour, the Democratic Party had swept 10 districts, including Bratislava, with 148,438;

Communists, 24,680; Freedom Party, 9,583, and Labor Party, 8,281.

## Is Truman Drafting Us to Fight Operators?? Miners Quip

Pennsylvania coal-miners are contemptuous of President Truman's draft-the-strikers threat, UP reports.

"Well, it appears as if I will be drafted for the second time," one miner said. "I was drafted before to fight Hitler. Now, I guess I can stand another draft to fight the coal operators and union breakers."

"We'll go to work without a con-

### Conservatives Lead in U. S. Reich Zone

FRANKFURT, May 26 (UP).—The conservative Christian Social Union swung into the lead tonight in municipal elections in 38 major cities of the American occupation zone.

American military government tabulations for 471 out of 1,284 precincts in Bavaria showed at 10 p. m.: Christian Social Union 142,473, Social Democrats 111,895, Communists 19,101 and scattered 29,364.

## AFL-CIO READY STRIKE PLANS IN ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 26 (UP).—Plans were completed today for a general strike of 48,000 CIO and AFL workers in Rochester in protest against the city government's refusal to permit union organization of municipal employees.

The strike date was withheld for "strategy reasons."

However, Anthony Capone and Henry Steeves, co-chairmen of the joint AFL-CIO strategy committee said the strike machinery was ready and that "everything in

Rochester will come to a halt but emergency services."

"The strike will come to an end only when labor is given the right to organize," the announcement said. "Peaceful picketing will be continued."

The strike also will affect CIO United Electrical Workers at the Delco Appliance Division of General Motors Corp., and members of the AFL Teamsters Union, AFL Taxicab Drivers Union, the CIO United Steel Workers as well as numerous other labor groups.

### Ford Workers Approve Contract

DETROIT, May 26 (UP).—Richard T. Leonard, vice president of the CIO-United Auto Workers, said today union members had approved the contract with the Ford Motor Company providing for a wage increase of 18 cents an hour retroactive to Jan. 5.

Leonard, who is a director of the Ford Division of UAW, said 38 Ford locals voted approval of the contract, including the huge River Rouge plant local of 45,000 members, while only five units opposed the agreement.

# Act Now! Defeat the Truman Bill!

(Continued from Page 1)

immediately on state, regional and local scales.

Entire communities should be aroused for joint action with labor. If this is not done, all past progressive laws and pending legislation to improve them will be endangered.

• Within the next 24 hours labor and all progressives must concentrate on members of the Senate where the Bill can still be stopped. Congress must feel the pressure of the people in the next hours through delegations, wires, petitions, protest demonstrations and every other form of mass actions that unions and communities can initiate.

Twenty-four hours later may be too late!

• Members of Congress and all other candidates for public office in the coming election should be made to realize that their action on this bill may decide their political fate.

• And now that the President has revealed his strategy of artificially prolonging his war emergency powers in order to use these against the labor movement, and to facilitate imperialist war preparations, it is high time to demand that the non-existent war emergency be ended.

The President's dangerous "war power" authority must be terminated now.

Unity of all forces among the common people and primarily of labor, is the key to effecting a democratic solution of the present grave crisis.

America's labor movement was never under such severe attack in all its history!

The threat to the peace-time liberties of all Americans was never so great!

The people of America will not go back to the days of dark reaction and economic serfdom!

They can and must rally and stop the danger!

They await only the militant and progressive leadership and the unity of action of the entire labor and progressive movements.

In this great emergency the Communists will give their all in the battle for democracy at home just as they gave everything to defeat the fascist Axis.

Every Communist, every Communist Party branch, every Party committee must be on the alert and act promptly to defeat this danger. Through meetings, street rallies, leaflets,

our press, the Party organizations can give leadership to the masses and mobilize them to act.

Communists in the trade unions, in the people's organizations will, we are certain, work to win these organizations for instant action.

Never before did the workers of America have such a great need for a strong Communist Party as today. By throwing all our forces into labor's crucial fight, we can make a decisive contribution.

By our Marxist explanation of the true meaning of the present emergency and its causes we can make a contribution to a more fundamental class understanding of the workers.

In this struggle we can win thousands of workers into the ranks of our Party.

Time is of the essence.

Every trade union, every progressive organization, every honest democrat, must act now—today.

Let the President and Congress, the economic royalists and warmongers feel the wrath and might of the people.

Secretariat, Communist Party,  
William Z. Foster Eugene Dennis  
John Williamson Robert Thompson.